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HON. ROBERT W. WILCOX.

THE FIRST DELEGATE ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

A Native Hawaiian Leader From America's New Possessions—He Defeated the Combined Opposition of Democrats and Republicans—The Editor's Friend—History of His Life and the Revolution in Hawaii—His Fall and Rise—Sentence to Death but Escaped.

When THE BEE first supported Robert W. Wilcox in his fight for liberty, it knew the day would come when an injured man would be vindicated. When Hawaii was annexed to the United States THE BEE declared then that he was the choice of the Hawaiian people and should be appointed the first governor of the Islands, but President McKinley thought otherwise, and hence he was not appointed. It turns out now, what THE BEE predicted was true and Mr. Wilcox has been elected to Congress from Hawaii as the first delegate under the new constitution and against the combined opposition of republicans and democrats. Just one month prior to the departure of Mr. Wilcox, the Editor of THE BEE dined with him and it was the finest dinner that the market could afford. He was invited to accompany him to Honolula, and grow up with America's new possession. Mr. Wilcox was certain that the day would come when he would be the legal representative of the Hawaiian people in Congress. He was one of the delegates to represent his people before Congress when the Hawaiian bill was being discussed and opposed the scheme to inflict greater burden upon his people. Robert W. Wilcox was born February 15, 1855, at Honuaula, Maui, on one of the Islands of the Hawaiian Groups. His father is Capt. William S. Wilcox, of Newport, Rhode Island. His mother was Kalula a descendant of Maui line of chiefs.

He was first educated in an American school on the I land of Maui, called the Haleakala Boarding School.

In 1880 he was elected by the people of the Island of Manl as their representative in the Hawaiian Legislature at Honolulu, Oahu. In the latter part of the same year, he was chosen by King Kalakaua I, to be sent abroad to be educated as artillery officer with the object in view of the King that he shall organize an army in the near future for his kingdom.

In 1881, he was admitted to the Royal Military Academy, Turin, Italy to prepare himself in the meterial of studies and also the Italian language so as to enter in the regular courses of the Academy. In 1882, he was admitted in the regular course of the Academy. In 1885 he was graduated and became a sub-lieutenant of Artillery. In the same year he entered in the Royal Application School for the Engineer and Artillery officers.

In 1887, a bloodless revolution took place at Honolulu, and the "missionary party" overpowered the King, took charge of the administration, so he, Mr. Wilcox, was recalled, and he went back to Honolulu.

In 1887, while he was in Italy he married an Italian lady of nobility, no less than a cousin of Prince Ferdinando Marco Antonio Giuliano Colonna di Stigliano of Naples, who is now the son-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Mackay of Nevada her name is Baronessa Gina Sobrero. They both went to Hawaii, and both suffered persecution from the "missionary party." So they both left Hawaii and resided at San Francisco, California. There his wife gave birth to a daughter, whom they named Victoria Colonna and they all lived there over a year. He was employed in the Spring Valley Water Work as a surveyor.

1889 he went back to Honolulu while his wife and child returned to Italy. On July, 30, 1889, he revolted the "Missionary Government" with a big following of natives whose sole object was to put King Kalakaua in position of King again from the humiliated position of puppet king who was helpless. He succeeded in the morning with a few armed men taking possession of the palace and the Government Building at Honolulu. But King Kanlakaua failed to carry out his part, in fact, he failed to have courage and he deserted Wilcox, and ordered his soldiers not to do anything in anyway to assist Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox's men had few arms and at 9 a. m., the "missionary Party" found out that the king had deserted Wilcox and he would not have the support of the King's Guard, so 500 riflemen of the "Missionary Party" turned out against the unarmed men of Wilcox, but took all day to capture him who resisted all day with five armed men in the wooden Bangolo of the king.

Mr. Wilcox was given a regular Jury trial but the jurors of his own countrymen dismissed him for the reason that the king was also a factor in that revolution.

In 1890, the Wilcox Party was elected everywhere in the Legislature. In that year the "Missionary Party," was driven out from the administration but the king failed again and appointed a weak Cabinet. Afterwards, the King saw his blunder, he sailed on the United States Cruiser "Charleston" to San Francisco and died there from the effect of down heartedness.

In 1892, Wilcox went in the legislature and upset Cabinet after Cabinet. This session of the Legislature lasted until 1893. He was disgusted with politics, and he retired. The Queen Lilino Kalani in the same year was dethroned by the intrigues of the Minister Stevens, Capt. Wiltse and the marines of United States Cruiser "Boston." After this, he became a staunch supporter of Lilino Kalani. In fact, in 1895, he joined a revolution with Americans and others to overthrow the Dole Regime.

This revolution was badly organized and badly managed, but he succeeded in keeping the Dole regime in terror for two weeks. He was condemned to death by the Dole Government and through the intervention of the United States Congress, the Dole Government commuted his sentence to 35 years imprisonment and $10,000 fine and in 1896 he was pardoned.

In 1895, the Pope Leone XIII annulled his marriage with the Baronness on account of not being a Catholic. But it was a mistake because Mr. Wilcox is a strong supporter of the Catholic Religion everywhere, in fact his children are Catholics.

In 1896, he married Princess Theressa Owana Kaohelelani, a descendent of the Great House of Keona the father of Kamehameha the Great. By the Italian Baroness, he had only a daughter who died in Italy. By the Hawaiian Princess he has two children living, one is Prince Roberto Keona and the other Princess Virginia Kaihikapumahana.

Mr. Wilcox was in this country as delegate of the native Hawaiians. He urged before Congress for the good of the Hawaiians a bill for the territory of Hawaii.

Mr. Wilcox and his associates have succeeded in having the the House Committee on Hawaiian affairs to make the poll tax one dollar instead of five. In this connection THE BEE is glad to say that Hon. Celso Cæsar Moreno, formerly the Hawaiian embassador to this country was a true and loyal defender of the native Hawaiians against the oppression of the Missionaries. No man did more in defense of Wilcox than Mr. Moreno. His articles in THE BEE several years ago, upholding the Queen and her government were strong. He was opposed to the annexation of Hawaii and the treacherous power of the Missionaries exercised on the island. Mr. Moreno inspired Mr. Wilcox to stand up for the right and defend his people. Mr. Moreno has great faith in the ability of Mr. Wilcox. He knows that he is a fearless defender of what is right. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Wilcox was sentenced to death he was not the man to take back one word he had uttered against the Dole government. He is today the recognize leader of the native Hawaiians and their first elected delegate to Congress.

It was Ex-President Cleveland who assured Mr. Moreno at the time Mr. Wilcox was sentence to death that not a hair in his head should be touched.

THE DOUGLASS HOTEL.

A Sensational Article that Does No Good. A New Trial Only Granted.

A local paper published last week that the case against the Douglass Hotel had been dismissed by Judge Scott and the proprietor had been vindicated. The case was tried some time ago by a jury, with Judge Scott presiding. The counsel in the case were Messrs. W. Calvin Chase, Thos. L. Jones and Woodward.

It is true that the defendant in the case didn't have such a trial that justified a conviction, and when the motion for a new trial had been filed and argued, Judge Scott promptly granted a new trial. The case will again be set for trial very shortly, and the defendant no doubt will be acquitted The charge against the Douglass house was an unlicensed bar.

TUSKEGEE NOTES.

Tuskegee's exhibit, which attracted so much attention at the recent Alabama State Fair, will be sent to Montgomery, Ala., where it will be placed on exhibition ten days.

The Annual Agriculture Institute Fair will be held Nov. 20th at the institution's new barn. At these fairs, products raised by the farmers of the "Black Belt" are brought together for exhibit.

Huntington Hall, the gift of Mrs. C P. Huntington, was dedicated last Monday afternoon. The dedication address, delivered by Principal Washington's Private Secretary, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, was an excellent production in which high tribute was paid the memory of the late Collis P. Huntington Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 17th.

CYRUS CAMPFIELD.

GETTING READY FOR MARCH 4.

Colored Republicans to Form a Central Organization.

A meeting of the presidents, vice presidents and staff of the W. Calvin Chase Republican Club was held last Wednesday evening in Murphys's Hall corner of 4th and O streets, northwest, for the purpose of forming a central organization.

Mr. John W. Walker of No. 1 club called the meeting to order and stated that the object of the meeting was to make preparations for the 4th of March, and to form a central body. At the conclusion of his address Mr. W. Calvin Chase, for whom the club is named, was called to the chair. He complimented the members for their loyalty to the republican party and the work that many of them did in the several states.

He thanked the members for the support they had given him, and hoped that the 4th of next March they would see one of the greatest and most loyal negro republican organizations in the country among the escorts to President McKinley and Vice President-elect Roosevelt in the inaugural parade. Notwithstanding, said Mr. Chase, the so called infidelity of the negro in the recent campaign, most of them voted solidly for the republican standard bearers and prosperity. The President expressed his thanks, added Mr. Chase, when a floral ship of state was presented to him in the name of the club, that "your people," meaning the negroes did so well.

Continuing, Mr. Chase said he wants to have in line on the 4th of March, 1901, over a thousand true and trusted republicans, with a staff of 100 more. At the conclusion of Mr. Chase's address it was, on motion of Mr. Walker, decided that each district club named for W. Calvin Chase shall elect three representatives at once, and assemble in Murphy's Hall next Tuesday evening, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a central organization. At this meeting one president and twenty-two vice presidents, as an executive committee and secretaries, will be elected.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones, who was the next speaker, paid a high compliment to President McKinley and the republican party. His address was interrupted several times with applause. Address was also made by William Murrel, W. H. Brooker and others.

After the meeting adjourned a collation was served by club No. 1, of which Mr. Charles Freeman is president.

CAPT. WM. M. MEREDITH

Wins. A Brave Soldier Succeeds Cland H. Johnson.

When Grover Cleveland was inaugurated President of the United States, almost his first official act was to remove

ROBERT W. WILCOX,
The First to Strike for Liberty, and the First to Represent his People.

Capt. Meredith, an ex-Union soldier, and appoint in his place a Kentucky Democrat, who had no more use for a negro than the devil had for holy water. When Captain Meredith went hundreds of competent colored girls soon followed him. The excuse was that the force was too large, hence the reduction. But, in fact, it was to get rid of the colored women and girls. When a colored girl would present herself after having passed the civil service examination, under the new Democratic regime, she was given some excuse, and very often she never would get the appointment. It was THE BEE that exposed this discrimination against colored girls, and when the Republican administration came in power somewhat of a stop was put to it. The last colored girl in whom THE BEE was interested and who had been sent for and not appointed at the time she was sent for, was eventually appointed after frequent calls at the Bureau.

Chief Meredith made no discrimination. He appointed girls who were competent and who passed the civil service examination, and if a kick was made by the poor white women and men who didn't desire to walk alongside the negro they were told to resign. Captain Meredith, a man, fair, honest and just, and THE BEE extends to the President on the part of thousands of colored people their thanks.

FINE RECORD AS A SOLDIER

Captain Meredith was born in Indiana. After his early education had been completed he served as an apprentice in the printing trade. When quite a youth he began work in the composing rooms of the Indianapolis Journal, and came to be foreman of that department of the paper. In 1861 he was made commissary general for the State of Indiana, and in 1862 enlisted for service with the Seventieth Indiana Regiment. He served until the close of the war and was commissioned as captain. At the close of the war Captain Meredith was again the foreman of the Indianapolis Journal's composing rooms. He was then connected with the St. Louis Democrat, which has now merged into the Globe-Democrat. During his career Captain Meredith has done considerable newspaper work, being at one time on the staff of the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

In 1870 he accepted a position with the Western Bank Note Company in St. Louis as superintendent of the plate printing department, and remained with that company until he was made chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by President Harrison. He returned to the employ of that company after his retirement from public office. Captain Meredith is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Loyal Legion, the Army and Navy Club, in this city; the Press Club, in Chicago, and is an Odd Fellow. He is a Methodist, and during his former residence in this city attended the Foundry Church.

Captain Meredith will probably return to Chicago, where his family is, for the Thanksgiving holiday, and will then bring them to Washington upon his return.

THE PASSING OF THE NEGRO.

A Democratic View.

(From the Topeka, Kansas, Plain Dealer.)

The result of the recent election; the large increase in the republican vote in most of the northern states and the attitude of the republican leaders seem to indicate that the Negro voter has ceased to be an important factor in deciding future elections. Politicians have felt for some time that the Negro vote is gradually becoming more and more unreliable. And this is true. Ever since the right of suffrage has been given to our race, the more intelligent of our people have shown a constantly increasing disposition to keep themselves aloof from the party machine, while the votes of the ignorant Negroes could be controlled only by the use of boodle.

At first small sums of money were sufficient to accomplish this end, but as campaign succeeded campaign this class of Negroes began to realize their importance in securing a party victory and held out for a higher price, until the Negro vote became a luxury too expensive for parties to afford, Then the bosses began to use their efforts to increase the white vote to a point where the voters of our race could be dispensed with.

It seems that they have succeeded! Since the election last Tuesday we have heard several local republican leaders say the Negroes in some precincts tried to throw them down, but with the large increase in the white vote they will not have to depend upon the Negro in the future. These are plain words, but their purpose is unmistakable. The Negro is in a fair way to become a political outcast, and the fault is all his own. Perhaps it would be better to have said misfortune instead of fault.

The Negro is an emotional creature. An appeal to his prejudice or to his cupidity is, in most instances, far more effective than an appeal to his reason; this is due almost entirely to his education and environment. His ancestors were slaves or savages; 250 years of bondage developed the animal instincts at the expense of their intellect and reasoning power; the 40 years of freedom that have followed that long period of slavery, have not been sufficient to give him that strong self-reliant manhood essential to a citizen of a government like ours. A litcajolery, a promise of a political job, or worse yet—a few dollars,—has more influence with him than an appeal to his sense and patriotism.

Now comes the disappointment and with it the passing of the Negro out of politics. The political job may not materialize; the politician does not pat him on the back now and tell him what a good fellow he is; the white voter has come to the relief of the party, and the Negro is left to shift for himself.

Earl's Etchings

Human desecrators are once more at work. The torture at the stake has found its way to Limon, a small town in Colorado and again despoils the Commonwealth of its sacred right to try. The victim was Preston Porter, Jr., a colored youth of sixteen years, who, it is said, murdered Louise Frost, a young white girl. There was no inquest held, for the delegation had left nothing; his remains were not even visible in the form of ashes. The affair took place upon the prairie. The flames burnt so fiercely that the heavens seemed to shudder, so horrible was the occurence. More than 700 persons were present. A great many remained late to renew the fire, so that every vestige of the unfortunate soul might be consumed. Has the South transferred its methods to the West? Would a white criminal have met the same fate? The State of Colorado disqualifies capital punishment and hence has no such law upon its statue books. This perhaps led to the lynching of young Porter. Knowing the law inadequate for the crime in question, the mob took things in charge and ferreted vengeance accordingly. A white wretch would have received the same identical treatment; notwithstanding, this does not justify the action. The state officials depreeate the event very much and expresses reasonable feeling.

Miss Flora Leary is in town.

Miss Lillian Hill has returned to her school duties.

Thanksgiving will be the 29th of November, 1900.

Miss May Saunders is doing excellent work at the Lincoln night school.

Miss Eva Chase, Principal of the Slater School, has been indisposed.

Deman Thompson has lost none of his popularity in his play "The Old Homestead."

Mrs. J. N. Jones, of Alexandria, Va., was the guest of Miss Virginia Quander a few days ago.

Mr. James Walker teaches fourth grade at the Lincoln School. His room is agreeably pleasant.

Rev. J. Albert Johnson, whose recent sickness caused considerable comment, is able to occupy the pulpit.

Mr. Paul Lawrence Dunbar declares Miss Addie Wormley the most sympathetic interpreter of his works. Miss Wormley reads well.

Dr. Henry Freeman, Jr., of Sixteenth Street, Northwest, has returned from Wisconsin. He has been there surveying the business capacities of that state.

Mr. Louis Patterson, Sr., of 1205 W Street, N. W., was confined to his room for one and a half days. Mr. Patterson is a trusty employee of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Robert Benjamin Green to Miss Daisy Dean Hadley, Weduesday Evening, November 28th, 1900, at 7:30 o'clock, at 340 Spruce Street, N. W. Reception from 8 to 10.

Theodore Roosevelt will preside over the United States Senate about two weeks from now. Senators Wellington and Tillman will be there This ordeal will certainly be burning for these two gentlemen.

The dirtiest people on earth are the Gilyaks of Siberia. They know not the use of water as a drink or cleanser and when placed in sanitary surroundings they pine away. Their origin though obscure is not African.

Rev. James Wharton, the celebrated English Evangelist, closed his series of meetings at the Peoples' Congregational Church Friday night week. The season of prayer lasted three weeks in which time forty souls received conversion. Mr. Wharton left for Greensboro, N. C. to resume a similar work.

The Howard Medical School has elected the following class officers; C. H. Stokes, President; J. L. Honeywell, Vice-President; Charles Tignor, Secretary; J. J. Chilcoat, Treasurer; Executive Committee: Misses Riggs and Gibbs; Messrs. Zoanes, Murphy and Warner.

Senator Thurston predicts a lively session of Congress this term. "The vote of the Southern Negro" says, he must be decided. Whether for the Democratic or Republican party, it must be casted. To this end, the American Congress will do its duty.

The memorial services, that were held at the St. Paul Church, Sunday afternoon, to commemorate the death of Mrs. Hester Carson, a recent member, were prevalently solemn. An address was delivered by Rev. Worthom, pastor of the church. Rev. W. Bishop Johnson of the Second Baptist Church read a carefully prepared eulogy. Printed programs were placed in the hands of those present.

B. & O. R. R. POPULAR $1.00 EXCURSION

to Frederick, Hagertown, Winchester and Martinsburg Sunday Nov. 25, at 7:00 a. m.

Quick Cure for a Scald.

Attempting to lift a boiler of hot water from the stove recently, Jennie Bossert, a 14-year-old girl of Rose Glen, Pa., was terribly scalded by letting it slip from her hands. Hearing the girl's screams, her mother ran downstairs and tore every piece of clothing from her body. Then she carried her daughter out to the garden, where the father was working, and the suffering girl was covered with clay, leaving only her face exposed. This treatment had a magical effect and Jennie soon ceased crying. A physician who arrived later said that the remedy was the best that could have been applied, and undoubtedly saved the girl's life. The girl will be well in a few days. About a year ago Mrs. Bossert saved the life of a neighbor's child in a similar way, and received a handsome reward for it. The remedy, she says, was told to her by a German doctor.

$1.00 to Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester and Martinsburg, Nov. 25, via B. & O. R. R. leaving Washington 7:00 a. m., stopping at principal Metropolitan Branch points. Returning, leave Winchester and Hagerstown at 7, Martinsburg 7:15 and Frederick 7:50 p. m., same day. $1.00 for round trip.

P. B. CHASE LOOSES HIS CASE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MANAGER

Condemned by a Jury of 12 White Men—Council for the Defense takes All the Colored Men off the Jury—Attorney Davis' Speech and Justice Bradley's Charge.

One of the most interesting cases was tried in Justice Bradley's Court this week that has ever taken place in this city.

When the Walker and Williams show was playing at the Grand Opera House last Winter, P. B. Chase and Burke Managers, a systematic scheme went into operation to send all the colored people in the gallery. When a person of color would purchase a ticket, and when he presented the ticket for admission, he was told that his seat was taken and another ticket given to him.

It happened that Mr. Wm. H. Ferguson, a very respectable colored citizen had purchased two tickets for himself and lady, and when he presented the tickets at the door he was told that he had matinee tickets, and when he was thrown out, he brought suit against the proprietors of the house through his attorney, Ex-district Attorney, Henry E. Davis. Manager Chase of the Grand Opera House was represented by Ex-district Attorney Birney.

Notwithstanding, the witnesses for the complanant and defense were heard and after the testimony had concluded, which occupied several days, Justice Bradley concluded his charge to the jury Tuesday afternoon. His charge was scathing and eloquent and notwithstanding the passionate appeal made to the jury by Mr. Birney, the eloquence and logic of Mr. Davis and the court's charge was sufficient for a jury of 12 white men to bring in a verdict for damages of one cent and costs.

WHERE WILL IT END?

Prof. N. E. Weatherless on the Recent Lynching of Porter—Mob Law Condemned.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BEE:

Again has our fair land been disgraced in the eyes of the world by the burning alive of another human being at the stake. This time three hundred of the christian (?) citizens of the state of Colorado are responsible for our national infamy.

The town, county and state, where this revolting exhibition of brutal savagery occurred, are well known. In fact it is safe to say that the citizens of Lincoln County, who, daring to defy the law, committed a crime unsurpassed for brutality in either ancient or modern times,—are also well known. The governor of the state, who is sworn upon his solemn oath and is thereby legally and morally bound to enforce the constitution and laws of his state and give to the humblest citizen within its borders the fullest measure of protection, becomes by his own confession an accesory to the burning. All these facts are well known to the people of this country. More than this. Through the associated press the news has been flashed around the globe. The world looks down upon us in abhorence. This fiendish act, for which the whole nation is held responsible, was committed within the jurisdiction of the laws and constitution of the United States. The governor of the state, who swore and kissed the Holy Bible that he would defend the constitution and the law with all the power at his command, flatly refused to lift so much as his little finger in defense of law and order.

Will 76 millions of people, typically represented by Hon. Wm. McKinley, allow three hundred outlaws and their governor to set aside the constitution and laws and hold us up before the world as a nation of savages, deserving neither the good-will nor respect of other people? Will 76 millions of christian people, who are just now engaged in the very humane work of thrusting civilization into the brains of China and the Philipine Islands upon the point of an American bayonet, not pause for a moment and consider the more important work of shooting the coustitution into, and barbarism out of some of the states at home? Such a course would be more in keeping with the principle of charity beginning at home. If this high-handed defiance of the law and order is allowed to go unchecked, unrebuked, unpunished, it is about time for thinking men to stop and ask themselves whether popular government is not a failure and christian civilization a delusion and a snare.

Frost, the father of the murdered child and lighter of the fagot pile which, for 20 long minutes (to the unfortunate victim it must have seemed 20 centuries) burned and tortured beyond description, the quivering living flesh and blood of John Porter,—is today, as well as all the others with him, as black a criminal and as hideous a brute and monster as was the slayer of his innocent child. He and all his copartners in the crime should be brought to the bar of justice and made to expiate their crime by law. It is true that the provocation was great, but there is a law whose majesty could be swiftly and surely invoked. If some public example is not made of those who foster and keep alive the mob spirit among us, where will this spirit of mobocracy end?

There may be those who may say that I sympathize with Porter and

(Continued on 5th page.)

THEY SAY—

Do your duty towards your fellow man.

Croker wants to reform New York City.

Who will reform Croker?

Southern representation will be cut down at the proper time.

The broken down politicians did not get into Ohio.

The Afro-American Council will hold another Jubilee after March 4th.

Nothing is better than a wide awake paper.

The Board of Education is getting ready to make reforms.

Where the ball will strike no one knows.

Dr. Upshaw will return to the city soon.

There will be 1,000 discharges in he Census office.

It is always best to tell the truth.

Senator Quay will be returned to the Senate.

Bryan is preparing to run again in 1904.

Perhaps he will run the democratic party in the ground.

Speak kindly of your friends.

We are to have four more years of prosperity.

All you hear is not always the truth.

Nothing succeeds like success.

The Centennial celebration will be one of the greatest events in the history of the republic.

It is better to tell the truth than it is to lie.

A liar is a dangerous individual.

Be what you are and no hing more.

If you are a man show it.

If you make a mistake once in your life, be careful and make no more.

Why should a woman be condemned for an error in life and a man complimented?

The world needs a reformation.

Blanche K. Bruce still lives.

He possessed many fine traits in his character.

He lives in the hearts of those who knew him.

Before many years you will need a Richardson and a Brown on the Board of Education.

Nothing is too great for a good man to do.

Never discard a good friend.

In union there is strength.

There is no friend to you like your mother.

There are plenty of applicants for the Recorder's office.

Detective Lacy is a hustler.

Inspector Jordan is making out a poor case against officer Johnson.

Johnson is one of the best men on the force.

D. B. McCary is one of the most progressive in the banking business.

Do as you think best and then you will make no mistake.

Some colored lawyers don't know it all.

Never be a party to a mean trick.

What has become of Wellington?

He is now an object to the poet.

He has gone over to the Democratic party soul and body.

Yes, poor Wellington is no more.

The country is safe and Maryland is Republican.

Colored Masons should be united.

Speak truthfully and honestly when you express yourself.

If you want to be happy don't commit a bad deed.

Wilcox has won out.

There will be a Negro in the next House.

Parker would like to be white, but he is not in it.

To be happy, read THE BEE.

A DARK ADVENTURE.

Midnight Wanderings of a Man Who Had No Matches.

He Was Sober as a Judge, Yet His Friends Insinuate That He Must Have Been Under the Influence of Vile Liquors.

Mr. Norton, an exemplary Chicago bachelor, tells the story plaintively with an apologetic air. He says he doesn't expect anyone to believe him, only it is rough on a man of his age, who has always led a blameless life, to have every one ask him what brand he drank when he completes his tale and waits for sympathy.

For years he has boarded at the home of Mrs. Sanford. So popular did her establishment become that she finally moved into a double house to gain more room. Doors had not yet been cut through connecting the houses and the roomers assigned to the second house went in a different entrance. Mr. Norton in the shuffle got the front room in the second house and Mr. and Mrs. Russell the third room, the rest being tenantless. The Russells were away on a visit when Mrs. Sanford moved her boarding house, so the first night Mr. Norton was to be all alone in his glory. When he came home to dinner the landlady gave him a doorkey and hoped the arrangement suited him. Mr. Norton went out directly to play whist with some old friends and did not get back till midnight.

He got upstairs in the lonely house all right and pulled out his matchbox, which never in his life is allowed to go unfilled. Every match was gone, and he remembered he had dropped it on the floor at the card table and probably spilled the contents. It was pitch dark and raining hard outside. With his umbrella still tightly clasped under his arm Mr. Norton began feeling along the walls for a chance matchbox. He found the mantel and knocked over several mysterious things that crashed. He found pins and tacks and everything but matches, for a strange room is hard to feel at home in when it is midnight blackness. Still feeling his way Mr. Norton moved out into the hall until he calculated he was opposite the door

CURTAIN FELL ON HIS HEAD.

of the Russells' room, evidently open, for beyond he could see a faint light such as comes at night from an uncurtained window.

"Russell!" he called, to make sure, "anybody in this room?"

There was no answer and he stepped in to pursue his hunt for matches and fell down the back stairs.

This acrobatic performance left him rather dazed. There were no broken bones, though the umbrella still under his arm came out slightly battered. Painfully he clambered up again to the second floor and tried to get his bearings. He shuffled slowly along till he found the end of the hall, where he knew the bathroom was located. The window shade was down and he jerked it to let it up. With a crash the whole thing came to pieces and landed on his head. There was a flash of lightning at the same time, however, by the light of which the bewildered man saw on the wall before him a big match safe bulging with matches. This so cheered him that he did not mind a little thing like a curtain roller on his aching cranium.

He almost dared to walk rapidly back to his room and eagerly struck a match. It refused to light. He struck another feverishly. It followed suit. He struck six in a bunch and nothing happened. Then it dawned on him.

They were burned matches!

Mr. Norton was speechless. He laid down his umbrella, which he had cherished through all the vicissitudes of the adventure, climbed out of his clothes as best he could and crept into bed, mad, disgusted, tired and headachy.

In the morning when he woke up he saw there was a matchbox within arm's reach, fully a foot long—according to him—brimful of fresh matches. Also there were matches in a china dish on the dresser and a whole boxful in the bathroom.

Still, says the Chicago Daily News, he doesn't see why his friends take the disturbing attitude so general whenever he relates the story.

Potatoes Prevent Gout.

Gout is almost unknown among the working classes of Ireland. Their immunity from this disease is thought to be owing to the fact that their food consists largely of potatoes.

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It is the only suitable truss for children and females.
The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or hurting to the wearer.
It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.
Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; $3 for single and $4 for double truss
In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement. Satisfaction given or money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

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GIRL PLAYS TRAMP.

Female Telegrapher Who Pays No Railroad Fares.

Traveled Nearly 10,000 Miles in Three Months—Knows How to Win Over Stubborn Conductors and Brakemen.

In the argot of the office she was "a bird." She wasn't a hobo in the general meaning of the term, but she was very near in kin—a railroad telegraph operator, out of a job, and on a hunt for another place. She had good letters and a traveling card from the O. R. T. (Order of Railway Telegraphers) and, in this instance, was "panhandling" her fellow railroaders for transportation. She was young and bright, and more than ordinarily pretty, wore a neat tailor-made suit and carried a little grip.

When she was first seen by one of the operators in the big telegraph office at the Union depot, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, she was standing at the counter where lay the register books and sheets, and was looking over one of the C. B. & Q. registers. Thinking she had made a mistake in invading the end where the regular query is "How's Pan-Handle 4?" or "Is Alton 8 on time?" one of the operators at the dispatcher's table started for the counter to see what she wanted.

He had hardly straightened up from his chair when a little mystic sign came from the woman, and the big operator, with a grin of surprise and pleasure on his face, hurried forward with outstretched hand.

"Where you from?" he asked.

"Denver," replied the girl. "I lost my office there last spring, and I've been east trying to get another, but the east's no good, and I'm going back to see my old chief again and make a try to get back on the Rio Grande. Do you know any of these 'Q' men who go out to-night?"

"Yes, all of them, but they are a hard game to try to beat."

"Well, I've ridden with some in the east that the boys said were tough, but I had no trouble."

"If you wish, I'll try and help you,

TACKLING THE CONDUCTOR.

but the Alton or Milwaukee are easier than the 'Q.'"

"The Alton's gone, and the other doesn't leave until 11 o'clock, and I don't want to wait so long."

"All right; come in and sit down. The 'Q.' man will be in to register in a few minutes," and then the little gate in the counter was opened and, seated beside an operating table near her new friend, her voice often drowned by the incessant clicks of the "sounders," she told the story of her travels.

"As I told you," she said, "I lost out in March last, and I knew when I got my time, that there was no job in Denver for me until business picked up, so I got a pass over the Fort Worth & Denver to Fort Worth, and started out to hunt up a place. I didn't find any job in Fort Worth or Dallas, so I went east. I have been in 18 states and traveled a whole week about the Atlantic coast, and I've seen a whole lot of things western girls seldom get a chance to see, but I've found no work, and now I'm going back home and wait for something to turn up. I've plenty of money, but I don't like to pay railroad fare. I guess I'm getting to be too much of a hobo for that. I haven't paid out a dollar for fare since I started, and I've rode nearly 10,000 miles already."

Just then a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy conductor came into the office and started to the counter.

"There's a 'Q.' man. Try him," said the operator.

The old fellow in blue and gold had hardly completed the registry of his train before he heard at his elbow the old familiar query: "Do you show any favors to railroad people?"

This old passenger man had "turned down" lots of "brakers" and conductors, and he whirled around, prepared to crush this tourist with a sharp negative, but when he saw the pretty face and looked into the sparkling eyes of the fair hobo he hesitated.

There is an old adage that says: "The man who hesitates is lost," and in this case the truth of the axiom was amply verified. He shoved his fingers through his bristling gray hair, looked around a moment, and finally said: "Not often. They watch us pretty close now."

"But I've got a traveling card and good clearances, and I'm in a hurry to get to Denver."

"Let me see them," said the ticket puncher.

He read the letters, asked the operator if the card was all right, and, getting an affirmative answer, said:

"Well, I guess it's all right. Train's on the second track."

The operator put on his coat and escorted the girl out to the train, and in a few minutes she was on her way to Denver.

PEDDLES MEDICINE.

Former Governor Leedy of Kansas Adopts New Business for Retrieving His Fortune.

Out in Kansas during the last few years many men have leaped into sudden political prominence, and with equal suddenness have gone back into almost complete obscurity. Among the more recent and spectacular of these political meteors is former Gov. John W. Leedy, who has started out to peddle a new patent medicine through the state.

In explaining his action Mr. Leedy points out that as governor his salary was but $3,000 a year, and that he was compelled to spend most of that sum to maintain the dignity of the office. When his term expired he

HON. JOHN W. LEEDY.
(Kansas Ex-Governor Now Engaged in the Medicine Trade.)

had some money, and with that as capital he went into the Kansas-Missouri zinc districts, where he made speculations which proved disastrous. As a result he found himself practically penniless. Then a well known Kansas physician made him a proposition to go into partnership with him in the manufacture of a patent medicine, and Leedy took him up. He declares that he feels no loss of dignity and is not troubled with false pride in starting out with his wagon.

"I must have an income," he says, "and a man can't make a business of being governor. We have something to sell, and it is my business to find customers. I am simply doing what hundreds of men have done before me. Because I have been a little unfortunate in financial matters, is that any reason why I should lie down and give up the fight?"

MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE.

Public Career of the Peer Who Has Been Made British Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The lord of 143,000 acres of land, Henry Charles Keith Petty-Fitzmaurice, marquis of Lansdowne, has a long list of territorial and other titles, but perhaps his chief claim to the distinction of long and honorable descent is the fact that he is the twenty-sixth baron of Kerry and Lixnaw, which carries his pedigree back to 1181, and that one of his ancestors was Strongbow, earl of Pembroke.

The present marquis, the fifth, is 55 years old. His mother was a daughter of Comte de Flahault and Baroness Keith and Nairn. He entered official life at the age of 24, when, as a warm adherent of Mr. Gladstone, he was made lord of the treasury. After three years in this office he became under secretary for war, holding the post two years

MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE.
(Just Appointed British Secretary of Foreign Affairs.)

In 1880 he was made under secretary for India, but resigned the office the same year because of his dissent from the home rule policy.

From 1883 to 1888 he was governor general of Canada, and followed this by a term as viceroy of India, being named by Lord Salisbury, with whose unionist policy he has strongly identified himself. His governorship of India from 1888 to 1893 was less remarkable for domestic reforms than for his work in strengthening the frontier defenses and building strategical railways.

Study of Finger Nails.

An exhaustive study of the nails of the hand has been made by P. A. Minakoff, and some of the results appear to be of medico-legal importance. "Among other things," says Popular Science, "he asserts that the nails of the right hand in a right-handed person are wider by one-half to two millimeters than the corresponding nails on the left hand; while in a left-handed person the reverse obtains, and in the ambidextrous the nails are of equal size on the two hands. [illegible] thickness of the nails diminishes progressively from the thumb to the little finger."

Great Slaughter of Rats.

After suffering for a long time from the migratory rats, the inhabitants of Copenhagen organized war against them and in 18 weeks 100,000 were killed.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAD.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 7.35 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 5.40 p. m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m, 3.50 and 7.15 p. m.
Sundays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Ray Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
Sundays 7.30 p. m.
Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
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11.10 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Connection for Virginia Hot Springs Daily. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, daily except Sunday. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

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3.00 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton daily and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.

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Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C st.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited trains 10.50 a. m., 8.05, p. m., daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Express, 10.05 a. m. Vestibuled Limited 3.45 p. m. Express, 1.19 night, daily.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, 10.50 a. m. 8.30 a.m. and 1.00 p. m., daily.

For Columbus, 8.05 p. m., daily.

For Winchester and way stations, †8.35 a. m. 3.45 p. m., and †5.30 p. m.

For Luray, 3.45 p m. daily.

For Baltimore, week days, x2.35, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.10, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 a. m., x12.00 m., 12.15, x1.10, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, x11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x7.10, 8.30, x9.00, a.m., x12.10, x1.10, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 4.35 x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, †8.00, x10.00, x11.30, x11.35 p. m.

For Annapolis, 7.10 a.m., 12.15 and 4.30 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.35 p. m.

For Frederick, week days, 8.35 a. m., 10.50 4.30 5.30, p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m , 1.15 p, m.

For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p. m.

For Boyd and way points, week days, 8.35 a.m., 4.30, 5.30, 7 05 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 1.15 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, week days, 8.35, a. m., 12.50, 3.15, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 7.05 11.25 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 1.15, 5.00, 7.05, 10.15 p. m.

For Washington Junction and way points, week days, 8.35 a. m., 4.30, 5.30 p. m. Sundays 9.00 a.m., 1.15 p. m.

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For Chautauqua Beach, 9.30 a.m., 1:45 and 4;40 p.m. week days, 9.30 a m., Sundays,

All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.

For Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York Boston and the East, week days, 2.35, 7.05(Diner), 8.30 (Buffet) 10 00 (Diner), a. m., 12.10, (Diner) 1.10 (Diner), 3.00 "Royal Limited," Exclusively Pullman Train, Dining Car), 4.00, 5 05 (Dining Car,) 8.00 and 11.30 p. m. (Sleeping Car open at 10.00 o'clock.) Sundays, 2.35, 7.05, 9.00 a. m. 12 10, noon, 5.05 (Dining Cars), 8.00, 5.05 (Diuing Cars), 8.00 and 11.30 p. m. (sleeping car open ten o'clock.)

Parlor cars on all day trains.

For Atlantic City, 10.00 a. m., 12.10 noon, and 1.10 and 3.00 p. m. week days. 12.10 noon Sundays.

For Cape May, week days, 12.10 and 1.10 p. m.

†Except Sundays. xExpress trains.

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Edward Flynn,

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BARNEY IN TROUBLE.

Predicament of a Patrolman Who Has a Smart Wife.

After a Protracted Discussion Mr. Flynn Comes to the Conclusion That He Is Not as Smart as His Better Half.

Elliott Flower tells in the Century the following more or less veracious story of Patrolman Flynn:

There was a persistent pop, pop, pop in the alley back of the house, and Mrs. Flynn put her head out of the kitchen door to see what was the matter.

"What are ye doin' out there, Barney?" she asked.

"Practicin' wid me gun," answered Barney.

"Oho!" exclaimed Mrs. Flynn. "Practicin' wid yer gun, is it? Ye're a new man on the foorce, an' ye think ye've got to be blazin' away at ivery barn door in the wa-ard. Tell me, now, isn't there an orjinance ferninst shootin' in the city limits?"

At this Patrolman Flynn thoughtfully scratched his head.

"Right ye are," he said at last; "but 'tis for the gazabo widout the shtar that the orjinance was made."

"Does yer book tell ye that?" demanded Mrs. Flynn.

Patrolman Flynn pulled a summary of the principal ordinances and the rules and regulations of the department from his pocket and looked through it slowly and carefully.

"Does it tell ye," demanded Mrs. Flynn, again, "that an officer of the la-aw kin make a shootin' gallery of the alley bechune his house an' the one next behind it?"

"It does not," admitted the patrolman, regretfully.

"Doesn't it tell ye to pinch the man that shoots in the city limits?"

"Mary, I'll not lie to ye," answered Patrolman Flynn, after a moment of reflection; "it says that same."

"Then 'tis for ye, Barney Flynn," asserted his better half, decisively, "to take yerself to the station an' cha-arge yerself wid disorderly conduct."

Patrolman Flynn winced. The reasoning was clear, but he objected to the conclusion.

BACK YARD ARGUMENT.
("What Are Ye Doin' Out There, Barney?" Asked Mrs. Flynn.)

"I rayfuse," he said, at length, "to go wid meself."

"Oho!" cried Mrs. Flynn. "Rafuse to go, is it? Here ye are caught by yerself vi'latin' an orjinance, an' ye rayfuse to be arristed. Barney, ye'll be after havin' the cha-arge of raysistin' an officer ferninst yer name, too. 'Tis for ye to bat yerself on the head wid a club an' jerk yerself off to the station whether ye will or no."

"'Twould be a sha-ame, Mary," protested Patrolman Flynn, "for me, bein' the fri'nd to meself that I am, to be that rough wid meself. Ye'd not have me be too ha-ard on a fri'nd, would ye?"

"Oho!" exclaimed Mrs. Flynn, again, by way of answer. "Derrylickshun av juty it is! I kin see ye, Barney, walkin' the ca-arpet in the capt'in's office, an he tellin' ye something av juty an' fri'ndship, an' that ye're laid off foor days widout pay."

"Anyhow," persisted the patrolman, "I'm not shtrong enough to arrist meself. 'Tis too tough a job. I'm a desp'rate man when I'm roused, Mary an' 'tis not the likes of me nor annyone else that kin lay the hand av the la-aw on meself widout havin' to go to the doctor."

"I see ye now, oh, I see ye now, Barney," went on Mrs. Flynn, "I see ye readin' a notice on the board at the station, an' it says that Barney Flynn is discharged from the foorce for cowardise. That's what it says, Barney; an' it says more. It says that Barney Flynn is charged wid disorderly conduct, an' shootin' in the city limits, an' raysistin' an officer, an' corruptin' the foorce by wo-orkin' the fri'ndship racket, an' that anny officer meetin' him will call the wagon an' run him in."

Patrolman Flynn heaved a deep sigh.

"Mary," he said, "ye wanted me to do a little wo-ork in the house the while I'm off juty."

"I did, Barney," she answered.

"I'll do it," asserted Patrolman Flynn, with another sigh. "'Tis a tight hole I got meself in, Mary, an' me head's swimmin' wid all the troubles an the rules. 'Tis likely a little wo-ork'll make things easier for me."

"'Tis likely it will," retorted Mary, grimly; and Patrolman Flynn put his official dignity and his revolver in his pocket, and tackled the plebeian task of mending a wash tub, meanwhile muttering to himself something about a woman who had "a reg-lar la-awyer's head on her."

The Antiquity of Silk.

Silk dresses were worn in China 4,500 years ago.

MARRIED HIS SPIRIT.

Oklahoma Girl Weds Ghost of Her Dead Sweetheart and Lives Alone with Him.

John Allen, of Cameron, Okla., was killed in a railroad wreck in the latter part of 1899. A few days ago Miss Bessie Brown, of that place, was married to the ghost of this John Allen, furnished a house, and at this time is living there alone with the ghost of this man she loved.

She and John Allen had been engaged for a year. The wedding day had been set and in preparation for it he had gone to Kansas City on a business trip. Returning, the train was wrecked and his dead body was taken out from under the wreckage. It was brought home

LIVES WITH A GHOST HUSBAND.

and buried in the Cameron graveyard.

Miss Brown received the news of it all in a daze, from which she was slow to recover. She asked only to be let alone, and shut herself in her room, from which she seldom stirred. Her parents became uneasy. But while they watched her a great happiness came into her face. She told them that she had met and conversed with the spirit of John Allen and that they had planned for the wedding to take place at John's grave.

The parents looked upon this as a mark of insanity and a physician was called in. He said she was sane. A specialist in brain disease was sent for, and, while he would not express himself regarding her queer fancy, he said that in all else she was of sound mind.

But in all this time Miss Brown was making preparations for the marriage ceremony at the grave. She rented a house and furnished it. The minister of the church of which her parents were members at first held out against her and tried to persuade her that it was sinful that she should marry a mere apparition, but she insisted. The minister went with her last week into the graveyard where her lover was buried and at midnight the ceremony was performed that married the girl to the ghost. The young woman is now living in her house with her ghost husband. She has covers at the table always laid for two and chats all through the meal as though talking to some one in the vacant chair across the table.

FIDDLES ON HOUSETOP.

Eccentric Chicago Musician Is Arrested While Playing a Dreamy Piece of Music.

"Come down out of that, now, an stop your fiddlin'."

Joseph Urbanek, who wears Mother Hubbard wrappers because Mrs. Urbanek fled from home last week leaving him to do his own cooking and cleaning, shifted his seat on the ridge pole of his house at 21 Luther street, says the Chicago Record, and played the "Traeumerei" to the last bar before deigning to notice Lieut. Johnson, of the Hinman street station, or the patrol wagon in the street below him.

PLAYED THE "TRAEUMEREI."

"I haf the right to play the 'Traeumerei' on my own housetop," he expostulated, "and to wear my wife's clothing if she no longer lif with me."

"Come down out o' that or—"

Grumbling, the man obeyed. He asked the lieutenant to arrest his neighbors, Joseph Hajek and Frank Hurt, and Willie Finger, eight years old. This was done. Then the quartette went to Justice Dooley's court, where Mrs. Urbanek was awaiting her lord's coming.

"He nailed two crosses up against the house," she told the justice, "and promised that he would crucify me on one of them, himself on the other. That is why I left home."

Hajek and Hurt had stories as strange to tell of Urbanek. He was arrested on Mrs. Urbanek's charge that he was starving her chickens.

Urbanek is said to be a younger son of one of the best families of Prague. He is a finished musician and well educated, but trouble with Mrs. Urbanek and neighbors has unsettled his mind.

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Nov. 30th 3 mos.

The Bee.

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Interpet the Law.

If one half of the colored editors of the country understood the constitution and its application, they would not fall into the error of asserting that the constitution of the United States gives the president the power to interfere with a state when a crime is commited in that state. It is utterly impossible for the president to put a stop to lynching as it is for him to send troops into a state without the authority of the governor of a state, except where United States property is being interfered with.

The colored people should not be lead to believe, by political demagogues, that President McKinley is inimical to their interests. Every act of the President, since he has been in office has been to advance the interests of the negro. Every utterance he has made has been in defense of the American people irrespective of color or condition. He has never been actuated by any other than pure motives and if these ministerial montebanks would tell their people the truth and interpet the law as it should be interpeted there would not have been so much uneasiness among the many ignorant masses.

There is nothing in the democratic party of to-day for the negro and its interpretation of the constitution is that the negro has no "rights which the white man must respect."

It is about time for the negro to think for himself and not be led astray by those whose ambition is to fill their pockets by misleading an unfortunate and ignorant people to destruction. The salvation of the negro is in the republican party and the sooner he realizes that fact, the better it will be for him. Let him interpet the constitution himself.

Southern Representation.

The question of reducing Congressional representation in the South is agitating the public mind to a great extent. The time has come for the Republicans in Congress to take hold of this question with determination and teach these violators of the Constitution a lesson that they will not soon forget. Whether it would be wise at this time to take up the question is a question that should be seriously considered. In this THE BEE was inclined to agree with the President. President McKinley wants to be fair. He wants to treat every American citizen with that degree of consideration and respect to which he is entitled, but if a certain class will not permit him and this class insist on violating the Constitution, THE BEE is of the opinion that drastic measures will be resorted to. Enforce the American Constitution.

If the act of disfranchisement of the negro South is unconstitutional, and no one will deny it, certainly one Democratic vote South should not be equal to two North where the Constitution of the United States is not abridged or violated, and where every citizen is permitted to vote and his vote is counted.

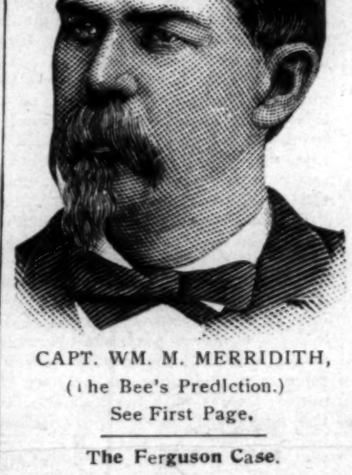
Power.

Several of the colored exchanges assert that they want the republican administration to protect the negro in his civil and political rights. That is to protect the negro against the brutality of the democratic party. If the negro expects protection he should be consistent. He should displace the traitors of the race or those men who have been put in responsible positions to betray him. Some negroes have been given power by their people and by virtere of having that power it is used to the detriment of the masses.

There are negro bishops, ministers and other men with professions who have been given power and that power has been used against those who have given the the negro every constitutional right that he enjoys to-day. A little power in the hands of some people is dangerous.

The power that is most beneficial to the colored man is the possession of property and money. The colored man must be able to compete with the white man in every branch of indutry. No people should sit and hold their hands and depend solely upon any party.

The great trouble with the colored man is, he forgets that he must work himself. He has been the ward of the nation so long that he is of the opinion that he must sit still and appeal to others to help him. He is not united on any thing and industry is as foreign to some of them as the Atlantic is from the Pacific. The power of the negro is weakened by him being jealous of the advance ent of those who are more fortunate.



CAPT. WM. M. MERRIDITH,
(The Bee's Predlction.)
See First Page.

The Ferguson Case.

Justice Bradley's court has been occupied for several days with the case of Mr. William T. Ferguson against the Grand Opera House for unlawful ejectment. Mr. Ferguson has lived in this city for a number of years and he has conducted himself in a very gentlemanly and manly way. He has filled several positions in the Government departments with credit. He is an educated man and respected by those who know him The circumstances connected with the ejection from the Grand Opera Hause is still fresh in the minds of the people, and whatever the adversed criticisms are as to the man personally, there is a principle involved in which the entire colored population should be interested. While the verdict of the jury was not such as was expected, still the principle for which he fought was sustained, and no doubt at great cost and sacrifice to him. If there was any loyalty in the colored people in this community, they ought to have put their hands into their pockets and contributed to the prosecution of his suit. But, no, some of them would rather stand off and criticise him and say that he got all to which he was entitled. The charge of the court to the jury was manly, and Justice Bradley is as pure and honest as baptism.

Notwithstanding the small amount awarded by the jury, Mr. Ferguson has the congratulations of THE BEE.

The centennial celebration is progressing.

Croker has gone abroad while reformation is going on.

Tammany may be in favor of reform, but, not the kind that will injure the organization.

The inaugural chairman has not been selected as yet.

THE BEE is glad to know that the Commissioners have appointed Mr. Aaron Bradshaw to a place in the district government. He is deserving and THE BEE hopes that he may continue to climb.

Sometimes you put a man in a position to kill him.

No one is great, who does small things.

The Board of Education has eliminated politics.

Mrs. Francis is a new member but she keeps a level head.

You can always tell when you put a small man in office.

Mr. Daniel Murray is writing the history of negro authors. It will be a great book when it is completed.

Mr Paul Lawrence Dunbar is no doubt the greatest genius the negro has ever produced.

Hon. Geo. H. White was not the President of the Afro American Council to whom THE BEE referred. Mr. White is a race man and conscientious in everything he does.

If the democratic party had won you would have seen no demands coming from the Afro American Council.

There are ten states that will apply for Recorder of Deeds. Certainly there can be no such office in any other place but this city.

District Assessor Darneille is one of the most active republicans in the city. He is a man of honor and has the respect of the people

Rev. George Washington Lee has become disgusted with district politics. L. M. Saunders said the same thing four years ago.

The Bee tenders its congratulations to Hon. Robert W. Wilcox. "Truth crushed to the Earth will rise again." So will honest men come up.

WHAT I SAW AND HEARD.

There is a lull in the vicinity of the Police Court now. Business is somewhat at a standstill. Bailiff Johnson has just returned to duty from a spell of sickness. This appearance is somewhat pale, but his steps have not lost any of their quickness from the bad effects of nature's dose.

There are several applicants for appointments under the new code bill when it passes the next Congress.

The next inauguration of President McKinley will no doubt be one of the most imposing that has ever taken place in this city. It is not likely that any of the managers will be appointed. New men will have entire charge this time and quite likely they will be men with whom all classes will be satisfied.

The Maryland delegation will be united this time and concentrate all of its forces to have Maryland republicans placed in positions now held by democrats and who voted for Bryan and revolution.

It is amusing to see so many colored politicians sharpening their knives for the official head of certain colored men now in office. Maryland wants the Recorders office and so does Illinois. Both of these states are badly in need of some one's head. If all reports are true, a district man now has no chance whatever for a job, even as a hewer of wood or a drawer of water. If these applicants from the states would only file their papers for jobs in their own States, quite likely their chances would be better. District men, gentlemen, will be appointed to District offices. Stay home because you are not wanted here.

The democrats of the district are in a stew. Delegate Norris still has hopes of being recognized as the legally elected Chairman of the democratic national committee.

There doesn't seem to be all harmony in the Board of Education. As the expiration of some of the terms of a few of its members, Commissioner Macfarland will make a change.

The sickest set of individuals in the city will be found among some of the alleged colored democrats. These gentlemen are dissatisfied now, because they didn't get as much of the "filthy lucre" as they had expected. A great number of them only got railroad fare, while a few others only received a meal. The last time Lee Phearson was heard from he had gone up salt river. His occupation has gone, like that of others. He will be convinced, now that he has not as many rights as he wants.

The loyal office holder expresses thought of contentment. His remarks are now that he can breathe the air of freedom for four more years.

It would be in good taste for a few of the colored and white Bryan enthusiasts to retire from public view and allow the patriots to take their seats.

Col. M. M. Parker is pushing the Centenial Celebration to a finish

There are some people in the country who admire newspapers edited by negroes.

Ex-Senator John P. Greene was one of the most effective speakers in the recent campaign.

Director Merriman is no doubt the most business like director that ever handled the census.

Representative Brownlow of Tennessee was elected and will be returned to the House with a greater majority than he ever had before.

THE BEE congratulates the illustrious Potentate John G. Jones on his election to the Illinois legislature.

There is too much back-biting and treachery among colored masons. Some of them don't regard their obligations.

There is no reason why a colored woman should not be appointed as Matron at the jail.

Commissioner Macfarland would pay a compliment to the colored people if he would give them a fire department. Suppose you try it Judge and see what your colored fellow citizens can do.

Health officer Woodward is one of the most energetic men in the city.

District Assessor Darneil is no doubt one of the coming men in the city.

Since there are so many good republicans in the country who would like to have a slice of pie, it would not be in bad taste for a few of them to resign.

Ex-Senator John P. Green is a man who will honor any position to which he may be may appointed He is a scholar and an orator.

There are many sore democrats in the country. The district democrats are the most disappointed.

President McKinley may be depended upon to do the right thing with the Chinese. Russia to the contrary notwithstanding.

Major Charles Dick, of Ohio, knows how to run a campaign.

Col. Perry S. Heath is entitled to the congratulations of the republican party.

ROUNDER.

EARNINGS VERY LARGE.

Sleeping Cars Pay for Themselves in Considerably Less Than a Year.

The well-patronized sleeping car pays for itself in considerably less than a year. Take the run from New York to Chicago, 1,000 miles. Every road in the United States pays three cents a mile for the privilege of hauling a sleeper and contracts to return said car in as good shape as it is received and to pay for all damages. The journey on the limited expresses to Chicago is made in 24 hours, therefore the car earns $30 a day for travel.

If it is full, which is generally the case, receipts from berths, sections and staterooms amount to $185, making a total revenue of $215 a day. Out of this must come the wages of the porter and conductor—the latter, however, usually having charge of several cars—the towels, sheets, soap, ice, etc., the whole amounting to but a small sum.

Then there are the wear and tear and general depreciation, the daily cleaning, the annual refitting and repainting. Set these charges down at ten per cent, and give the car three trips a week of 1,000 miles each, and we have its earnings at over $60,000 annually. Some can earn a great deal more.

GENUINE STRONG MAN.

Canadian Athlete Trundles 300 Brick, Weighing 1200 Pounds, in a Heavy Wheelbarrow.

Joseph N. Fountain, who was born in Quebec, Canada, but has been a bricklayer and plasterer in Webster, Mass., for some years, has considerable standing as a strong man. One of his most remarkable feats was the wheeling of a load of 300 dry, handmade brick, weighing a little more than 1,200 pounds when the weight of the wheelbarrow is counted, a distance of 100 feet. An ordinary wheelbarrow load is 55 or 60.

The feat was performed on a wager. Somebody said it could not be done; somebody else said it could be done. The man who claimed that the trick

A CANADIAN SANDOW.
(Trundling a 1,200-Pound Load a Distance of 100 Feet.)

could be turned asked Fountain's opinion. The Canadian thought for a moment, and said he thought it could be done. There were ready hands which loaded the wheelbarrow, and a good many bets as to the success of the effort. When the last of the bricks had been carefully piled on the wheelbarrow Fountain, stripped to the waist, bent to the handles. The muscles of his broad back and mighty arms strained as he lifted them, and he staggered slightly as he shifted his grip and braced his feet for the start off. The wheelbarrow creaked under the load, but Fountain pushed it along, now and then wabbling slightly to right or left, but never losing his balance for the prescribed distance, and one foot farther, in order that there might be no dispute.

On another occasion, quite informally, Fountain lifted a curbing stone that weighed 610 pounds. He did this with comparatively little trouble. But it was contended by some who had lost money on his wheelbarrow feat that there was a good chance to get a grip and a purchase on a curbing stone. Afterwards, in harness, Fountain lifted a weight of 1,115 pounds.

It is claimed that on November 18, 1881, Fountain defeated an "unknown" from Meriden, Conn., in a lifting match for the championship of New England. Fountain keeps his muscles in working order by swinging a dumbbell that weighs 173½ pounds, and he handles it with ease and positive grace. He weighs 145 pounds and stands five feet four and one-half inches. He is an all-around athlete.

FREDERICO DEGETAU.

First Delegate to the United States Congress Elected from the Island of Porto Rico.

Federico Degetau, of San Juan, Porto Rico, has been elected the first delegate to congress from the island of Porto Rico to the United States. The election was held several weeks ago, and two tickets were in the field. The republican ticket, on which Mr. Degetau was elected, represented the

FREDERICO DEGETAU.
(Porto Rico's First Delegate to the United States Congress.)

old autonomist party, while the federal party consisted of the democrats.

Mr. Degetau is a lawyer, having studied in the university of Madrid. He is a member of several scientific and philanthropic societies and was one of the founders of the Societe Francaise pour L'Arbitrage entre Nations. Mr. Degetau has written several books.

He has always been a republican in politics and since 1882 has taken active part in the principal events of his country. He was one of the four commissioners sent to Spain in 1896 to ask for autonomy. He was elected a deputy to the cortes in 1898, and is president of the local board of education at San Juan.

Fume-Generating Bomb.

Prof. Camphausen, of Amsterdam, is out with a bomb generating fumes that will make breathing difficult or impossible for a distance of 100 yards around the center of the explosion.

RAIL AND TIE.

A project is on foot to connect railways of Greece with those Turkey, so as to connect Athens w Europe by rail.

Official figures recently compi show the main line mileage of roads in Missouri to be nearly 7,0 This total is likely to be considera increased this year.

The Southern Railroad company Italy is going to have built 18 locom tives, 121 passenger cars, 33 bagg cars, and 1,000 freight cars. Fore concerns will be allowed to compete.

It is considered very doubtful if Pennsylvania railroad will ado nickel-steel rails for the points of vere service. At the famous Horseshe curve the nickel steel rails have be replaced by those of the ordinary ste type, for it was found that the ra diminished the tractive power of th engines on account of their hardne

A special car for invalids is bei built for the Saxon state railroads f the transportation of those who ca afford the expense of a whole car. consists of three apartments, with corridor on one side. One is for th sick person, and one of the others f the physicians, and the third for at tendants. Cooking apparatus and re frigerators are provided. It may b hired for use on any railroad in Eu rope provided it is not needed at home.

A curious railway accident occurred in India lately. While a train was in Ruxaul station a terrific storm com menced, and, although the brake was applied in the van and the engine, th force of the wind was such that the train was driven along the line. The engine dashed through the buffer stop at the end of the line, and traveled along about six lengths of rail laid end to end without fishplate fastenings. After leaving these rails the engine plowed along the embankment, and then came fortunately to a standstill, no great damage having been done.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

The tensile strength of a wet rope is only one-third the strength of the rope when dry, while a rope saturated with grease or soap is weaker still.

A cap nut lock for propellers has been invented by Capt. Lewis Davis, of Liverpool, and is intended to prevent the loss of blades at sea, says the Engineer.

A German method of constructing large balance wheels for high peripheral speeds consists in making the rim by winding a rectangular section steel wire on a cast iron spool.

A raft of remarkable size was started down the Mississippi river from Stillwater, Minn., for St. Louis, Mo. The raft is 256 feet wide, 768 feet long, contained 9,000,000 feet of lumber and has loaded on its deck 40 car loads of shingles.

The engineer in charge of the improvement of the Yellowstone park denies that the geysers are approaching extinction. An article to this effect appeared in a French paper and was widely copied throughout the United States. It tends to create an impression that the Yellowstone wonderland, as far as regards the hot springs and geysers, is practically a thing of the past.

In a paper on "Fly Wheel Explosions" read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the author, Mr. C. H. Manning, gave some figures relating to wood-rimmed wheel for this purpose. He stated that for the same weight, pine wood has a much more tensile strength than cast iron, and is, therefore, much safer for a fly wheel. An experience of ten years with many such fly wheels has satisfied him that for engines running at a speed of 100 revolutions per minute or less, a properly constructed wood-rimmed wheel is much the safer.

LITTLE CLASSICS.

He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man.—Beattie.

Though authority be a stubborn bear, it is often led by the nose with gold.—Shakespeare.

Young men think old men fools; but old men know young men are fools.—George Chapman.

The diseases of the mind are more destructive and in greater number than those of the body.—Cicero.

Of the animals which fly in the air, walk on the ground, or swim in the sea, the most foolish is man.—Boileau.

My living in Yorkshire was so far out of the way that it was actually 12 miles from a lemon.—Sydney Smith.

Those passionate persons who carry their hearts in their mouths are rather to be pitied than feared. Their threatenings serve no other purpose than to forearm him that is threatened.—Fuller.

New Classification of Memoirs.

A correspondent of the London Academy suggests the following classification of memoirs, made necessary by the growing tendency to blab and betray, to pad and inflate: Biographies, autobiographies and oughtnot-to-be-ographies.—N. Y. Sun.

The World and All.

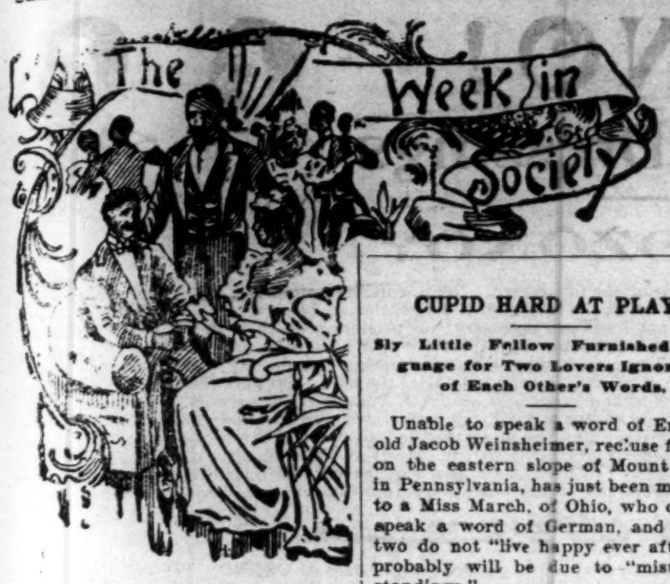
"You're all the world to me!" he whispered.

This, so far as we know, is the only basis for the curious saying that all the world loves a lover.—Detroit Journal.

Needed Beautifying.

Nellie—Charles says I grow more beautiful every time he sees me.

Maude—If that's the case you ought to have him call twice a day.—Tit-Bits.



Thanksgiving Dinner from 1 to 7 P. M. Thursday.

The Industrial Committee will make some reforms.

Hon. Robert Wilcox will arrive in the city next month.

There will be a change in the Board of Education next year.

Mr Keith Sutherland is one of the most enterprising men in the city.

Flora Batson at Lincoln Memorial Church, November 29th and 30th.

The Grand Annual Ball of the Blue Mountain Pleasure Club, Thursday, December 6th.

Rev. A. P. Miller will preach a special Thanksgiving Sermon, on next Sunday at 11 A. M.

Miss Nellie Ceneva Plummer and Mr. Rufus J. Preston were married last Wednesday evening in Lomax Chapel, Convalescent Camp, Arlington, Va. A reception was held at 1015 Oronoca st. Alexandria, Va., the home of the groom.

A M'KINLEY DINNER.

The reception and McKinley dinner at the 10th street Baptist Church, corner of K and 10th sts,. n.w., Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins, B. D., pastor on the 15th instant was pronounced by those who attended to be one of the finest church receptions ever held in Washington. The church was very beautifully decorated with flowers, vines, plants and the national colors The exercises were opened about eight o'clock by a selection by the Vermont venue Baptist Church choir, Prof. J. H. Johnson director. Rev. William V. Tunnell, A. M., D. D., President King Hall, presided. He said, in opening, that he was a student at Howard University with the pastor, Rev. Mr. Lamkin, about eighteen years ago, a part of which time they were room mates and the friendship that was formed then has been growing with the passing years and that he had watched the course of the pastor since his graduation with interest and pleasure. He congratulated the church upon having as pastor a man with the intellectual ability and moral worth of Rev. Lamkin. After other remarks pertaining to the election of President McKinley he introduced Hon. George H. White, M. C., of North Carolina, who made one of the best speeches to which the church had ever listened. he other speakers were Dr. F. J. Shadd, M. D., Editor A. L. Manley, of the Daily Record, Rev. A. P. Miller, D. D., pastor of Lincoln Memorial Church, and the Rev. Sterling N. Brown, D. D., pastor of Park Temple Church. Among others present were Hon Judson W. Lyons, Register of the United States Treasury, Hon. H. P. Cheatham, the Recorder of Deeds, of the District of Columbia, R. S. Smith, Esq , Owen McNeal, Esq., of Mississippi, Mr. C. L. Marshall, Mr. Charles H. Watson, Mr. Rowland Hazard, of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, of New York, Mrs. C. P. Bannister of Virginia, Mrs. Minnie Terrell, of St. Paul, Minnesota, Miss J. A. Berry and others.

After the speaking, the guests repaired to the lecture room of the church where they were served with chicken soup, oysters on the half shell, fried oysters, fried chichen, ham, turkey, potato and chicken salad, cranberry jelly, mixed creams, water ices, and fruits of all kinds. It was a grand affair. The reception was in charge of the following clubs. The minister and invited guests were served by the Ladies Progressive Union. The McKinley dinner was under the auspices of the surprise club. The Gold Standard Club had charge of the general refreshment table.

Officers and clubs: Ladies Progressive Union—Mrs. S. G. Lamkins, Pres. Mrs. Betty Turner. Vice President, Mrs. A. F. Terrell, 2nd Vice, Mrs. Jane Baile, Treas, Miss Mary Ellis, Sect., Mrs. Lucy Shurlock, Ass't Sect. Surprise Club—Mrs. Emma Ross, Pres., Mrs. Rebecca Curtis, V. Pres., Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Tres., Mrs. M. C. Dorsey, Ass't. Treas., Mr John Shurlock, Sect., Mr. F. Curtis, Ass't. Sect. Gold Standard Club — Mrs. Mary Brown, V. Pres., Miss Julia Vest, Treas., Mrs. Martha Payne, Sect.

An Explanation.

Wixon—Your wife is almost a midget. Why did you marry such a little woman?

Nixon — Because of the proverb which says: "Of two evils choose the least."—Chicago Daily News.

Signs and Tokens.

"We'll have a rain this afternoon."

"Does the weather bureau say so?"

"No; but those folks next door have gone to the country and left all their upstairs windows wide open."—Chicago Record.

The Same Effect.

It is observed by travelers in Siberia that the effect of constant cold is practically the same as the effect of constant heat. The people develop a disinclination to work, and become strangers to ambition of any description.

CUPID HARD AT PLAY.

Sly Little Fellow Furnished Language for Two Lovers Ignorant of Each Other's Words.

Unable to speak a word of English, old Jacob Weinsheimer, recluse farmer on the eastern slope of Mount Penn, in Pennsylvania, has just been married to a Miss March, of Ohio, who cannot speak a word of German, and if the two do not "live happy ever after" it probably will be due to "misunderstandings."

Until recently Weinsheimer was a hermit, occupying a home known as "Castle Lobenstein," and digging his living out of the hillside farm. The means to this is a "karst." A karst is something described as looking a good

WEINSHEIMER AT WORK.

deal like a horseshoe, with a hoe handle fastened into it. Its points are sharp, and with it the farmer digs the earth where it is too steep for a horse to walk without danger of falling out of the field.

For years—more than he would care to own to his bride, perhaps—Weinsheimer has been raising vegetables, wheat, rye, barley, sugar cane and grapes, selling them in the local markets. He harvests his grain with a sickel and thrashes it with flails.

From this stronghold of his solitariness, Weinsheimer occasionally has gone to a neighbor's to assist in the harvesting of crops. A few weeks ago a neighbor was cutting a barley field and Weinsheimer was asked to help. He went. A Miss March, from Ohio, was visiting the family and took a strange interest in the man, who was perhaps 20 years her senior. She may have regarded him curiously, thus attracting his shy attentions. At any rate, this interest became love in the end, and Miss March is now Mrs. Weinsheimer, of Castle Lobenstein, trying to learn German enough to converse with her happy, but conservative husband.

Before his marriage Weinsheimer's companions were cats and a black fox terrier, which is famed for its record in killing snakes.

Turn About Is Fair Play.

Bramble—What made you introduce me to that man Grafter? He is continually borrowing money from me.

Thorne—Well, he had been sponging on me so long that I thought I deserved a rest.—N. Y. Journal.

Struck a Cheap Place.

May—Your trip to the seashore doesn't seem to have benefited you.

Pamela—No. There wasn't a man there that could afford to buy a diamond ring.—Town Topics.

They Furnish Material.

"So you write to your husband every day? How can you find anything to say?"

"Oh, we keep two girls, you know."—Chicago Times-Herald.

His Last Words.

Father—Have you anything to say before I whip you, Bobby?

Bobby—Yes, sir; it's going to hurt me worse than it does you.—Puck.

Too Early for It.

"I understand," said the reporter, "that you are going to turn your establishment into a cooperative concern."

"That's an outrageous lie!" exclaimed the head of the firm with ill-concealed impatience. "I want you to understand, sir, that this plant is still paying handsome dividends."—Chicago Times-Herald.

His Full Value.

Hungry Hawkes—Gee whizz! I wisht I wuz as rich as I look.

Hitherton Thither—Aw, g'on! W'at kind of a bluff is dat?

Hungry Hawkes—Dat's straight talk. A feller down de road dere told me I looked like thoity cents.—Catholic Standard and Times.

When Lord Wolseley Goes.

Lord Wolseley's retirement from the position of commander in chief in a few months is not exciting the amount of public interest which the importance of the position demands. Under the changes introduced into the war office in 1895 the period of office fixed for each holder of the post was five years, and this term expires in the case of Lord Wolseley next September. The appointment of his successor presents a favorable opportunity for the government to place the war office system on a thorough and sounder footing, and there is a widespread impression that this will be done.—Manchester Dispatch.

Not a Safe Question.

Just as the judge was about to put the usual question the clerk leaned over and said: "Don't."

"Don't what?" asked the judge.

"You were about to ask him if he had anything to say before sentence was passed upon him, were you not?"

"Certainly. That is customary."

"Of course it's customary," admitted the clerk, "but don't do it. I happen to know that he is a political spellbinder, and with a big docket of cases demanding attention the time of this court is of considerable value."—Chicago Post.

Quite Enough.

Weary Willie—W'ot would I do if I hed a million a year? Why, I'd spend it, uv course.

Rev. Dobetter—But how?

Weary Willie—Oh, in a thousand ways. In de first place, I should git married, an'—

Rev. Dobetter—You needn't mention the other nine hundred and ninety-nine. That would settle it.—Judge.

The Kind She Wanted.

Gentleman—My wife has lost her waterproof, and she wished me to stop in here and order another sent up at once, as it looks like rain.

Dealer—Yes, sir. What sort, sir?

Gentleman—Um—I've forgotten the name, but it's one of those that make a woman look better dressed in wet weather than she is in dry weather.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Wherefore of It.

"It took my servant two hours today to clear up the lunch dishes," said the lady who was dining out. "Your girl's a jewel. She has the dinner dishes all washed and it's scarcely 15 minutes since we finished."

"Yes," said Mrs. Hauskeep, "she's got this evening off."—Philadelphia Press.

Nerve Enough for Ten.

Ida—I have been reading these nerve-tonic testimonials and I think I will send for a bottle.

May—Do you think there is any faith in those testimonials?

Ida—There must be; they are all from book and life insurance agents.—Chicago Daily News.

Broad Comparison.

"That little Miss Twitters is as dainty as a bird," said Chawlie Jones as he reached for his fifth roll.

"It's a rather broad comparison," said the philosophical boarder. "There are birds and birds, you know—and some of them are sparrows!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Suspicious.

"What makes you think the doctor didn't know what was the matter with you?"

"He didn't tell me to come back in a few days. I think he was afraid it was a severe case of some kind, and wanted to get rid of me."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Accounted For.

Jones—How talkative Henpeque is getting lately!

Smith—Yes; his wife has just bought a parrot. She lets Henpeque talk all he wants to nowadays, so as to encourage the parrot!—Puck.

The Saucy Thing.

"Have you learned," he asked,
"To flirt with a fan?"
"No," the maiden said,
"I prefer a man."
—Chicago Times-Herald.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

Guest—Hi, there! proprietor! there's a chicken in this egg!

Proprietor—Sorry if you're disappointed, but times are hard, and we can't afford canvas-back ducks in the eggs, sir.—Chicago Chronicle.

After His Vacation.

Oletime—One don't read as many jokes as heretofore about the prolific engagements of young women at the seashore.

Newly Wed—No, indeed. They've ceased to be jokes.—Yonkers Statesman.

Skeptical.

She—I don't know what I would not give to have such blonde hair as Irene has.

He—Why don't you find out what she gave for hers?—N. Y. World.

Better.

"You contend that oleomargarine is just as good as butter, don't you?"

"It's better," answered the dealer without hesitation. "It pays several times the profit."—Washington Star.

His Blank Despair.

"Speaking of the races, wasn't it the two-mile dash free-for-all that Binks lost all his money on?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Nothing, only I remember he used about a two-mile dash in expressing himself after it was over."—Chicago Tribune.

An Experienced Architect.

Architect—About what size house would you like?

Gottrich—It need not be large. We have few friends.

Architect—Ah, but you will have plenty of friends when your new house is done.—N. Y. Weekly.

CHOICE IN COLOR OF MEAT.

It Is a Fallacy to Suppose That White Is More Desirable Than Dark.

In a recent series of articles published in a German medical journal Drs. Offer and Rosenquist deal with the opinion that has been accepted by many that white meats are more suitable for the sick, owing to greater digestibility and the presence of less uric acid and nitrogenous extractive.

This belief is shaken by the analyses made by the medical men referred to which show that while white meats such as poultry and fish, do in certain cases, as fish and fresh venison, contain less extractive and nitrogenous derivatives, the average amount does not appreciably differ in dark and white meats such as poultry, veal, beef, pork, mutton, etc., to make either preferable.

They point out that the only way of limiting the ingestion of these deleterious extractive and nitrogenous substances is by diminishing the amount of meat taken, rather than by forbidding dark meats. They also assert that among the extractive present in meat the most important ones are by no means harmful if taken in small quantities, as is ordinarily done. The same holds good as regards the other organic extractives which are nitrogenous.

HOW PLANTS GAIN WEIGHT.

Their Growth in Avordupois Comes Wholly from Gas in the Air.

As far as is known the first botanical experiment ever performed was conducted by a Dutchman. He placed in a pot 200 pounds of dried earth, and in it he planted a willow branch, which weighed five pounds. He kept the whole covered up and daily watered the earth with rain water. After five years' growth the willow was again weighed and was found to have gained 164 pounds. The earth in the pot was dried and weighed and had lost only two ounces.

The experimentalist, therefore, looked upon this experiment as supporting the theory that plants required no food but water. But he was wrong. Later it was discovered that much of the increase in weight of plants was derived from carbonic acid gas in the air.

Vegetable cells contain a liquid known as "cell sap," which is water holding in solution various materials which have been taken up from without by the roots and leaves. Thus it is in the living cells of the plant that those "digestive" processes are carried on which were once believed to occur in the soil.

Long Service as Counsel.

John Fowler, the United States consul at Chefoo, China, has been in the government service ever since reaching manhood—for 21 years. Beginning in 1879 as a clerk in the Washington navy yard, where he stayed two years, he was later transferred to the Tallapoosa and stayed on her till she was wrecked in 1885. Ten years ago he was appointed consul at Ning-Poo by President Harrison, whence he was transferred to Chefoo by President Cleveland in 1896.

Proof.

"Did you say that trusts were the means of raising wages?"

"Certainly," answered Senator Sorghum. "I know the president of a combination who has raised his salary four times in the last two years."—Washington Star.

Its Pull.

Barber—Does de razzer pull, boss?

Victim—Yes; but one of the spiral springs in the chair seems to be screwed so deep into my back that I don't think the razor can drag me out on the floor.

P. B. CHASE LOSES HIS CASE.

Continued from 1st page.

seek to condone his atrocious crime. Not so. No one more deeply deplores his terrible deed and says with greater warmth of feeling that he should have been made to pay swiftly and surely for its commission,—than I. But the process should have been legal. No good purpose has been subserved in his horrible taking off. The effect has been bad. Instead of one crime we now have two, both of which stand out in a bold relief on a background of horror, in addition to all of which we have county, state and national disgrace. Surely Justice has fled to brutish beasts and men have lost their reason.

N. E. WEATHERLESS.

Ex-Policeman Ashton will have his trial next week.

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Their Substitute.

"How do you suppose Adam and Eve reckoned the time without clock or calendar?"

"I don't know; but they had a date tree, didn't they?"—Town Topics.

Fooled Him.

"Come, old man, tell us where you got the courage to propose to your wife."

"They told me she had taken a vow never to marry."—N. Y. World.

Bridget's Little Joke.

Mistress—Bridget, I wish you wouldn't be so boisterous with the butcher.

Bridget—Sure, mum, it's him that does all the cuttin' up.—Philadelphia Record.

It Looked Serious.

Doctor—No, no, my friend; you are not going to die—far from it.

Patient—Doctor, do not deceive me. If I am not going to die why is my wife so cheerful?—Judge.

Street Cooking in China.

The Chinese believe in early rising and begin their workday several hours earlier than Europeans or Americans. In this particular the high officials set a good example, for they hold audiences and transact business at daylight. The street kitchens which may be seen in any Chinese town do business at all hours of the day and night and had become well established institutions several thousand years before the American owl restaurant was thought of.—N. Y. World.

Pavement-Sore.

"What is the matter with you?" asked the unicorn.

"Oh, I'm simply tired out," replied Pegasus.

"I should think it would be very tiring to your wings, these long flights of yours."

"My wings? Huh! They never tire. It's my feet that are sore. This fellow Austin, that's been riding me lately, couldn't get me off the ground."—Catholic Standard and Times.

NEW BLOOD TONIC

Have you heard what this great and wonderful medicine will do? Have you tried a bottle? Have you seen some of the marvelous cures effected by its use? It should be in every house hold. We guarantee the ingredients are pure, the compound is perfect, the aste is pleasant and the cure is permanent. You may have tried different remedies, but this is superior to many of the so-called patent remedies.

This preparation containtains the most valuable Blood Purifiers known o medical science, and its use will convince you that it has no equal for Impure Blood, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Boils, Pimples, Ring-Worms, Tetters and Humors of Scrofulous Deseases. It makes pure healthp blood, regulates the hear causes the blood to circulate freely and at normal temperature. It removes the causes prodncing Itching, Nervousness, Billiousness, Indigestion, Constipation, Exhaustion and that tired feeling. Especially adapted to the restoration of Typhid Liver, Gives tone to the Stomach, Invigorates the Kidneys, Cures Constipation Produces a Healthy Appetite, Sound Digestion, Regular Stools, Clear Skin, and a Vigorous Body. Revives Vitality in weak despondent and overtasked Females, Strengthens the Sexual Organs and restores New Life.

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Matchless and Positively Unequalled for Straightening all Kinky, Knotty, Stubborn, Harsh, Curly Hair.

HARTONA will make the hair grow long, soft, and straight. The use of one box of HARTONA will show immediate results. Makes the hair grow on bald and thin places. HARTONA cures Dandruff, Baldness, Falling Out of the Hair, and all Scalp Diseases. Remember, that HARTONA is the highest-priced hair remedy on the market, because it is the best. Price, $1.00 a box. Don't allow your hair and face to be ruined by dangerous chemicals that are sold cheap to catch the ignorant and uneducated classes. HARTONA is used by over 50,000 people in every State in the Union. HARTONA does not have to be used all the time, as it straightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows naturally straight after the use of HARTONA. On box of HARTONA can be used by every one in the family. Benefits and improves children's hair just the same as adults. Money positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied.

HARTONA FACE WASH

will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. HARTONA FACE WASH will not lighten the skin in spots, but all over evenly. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the Face Wash. One bottle does the work. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year from all over the United States. HARTONA FACE WASH will remove Wrinkles, Dark Spots, Pimples, Black-Heads, Freckles, and all Blemishes of the Skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face, and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle. HARTONA FACE WASH is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price—$1.00 per bottle. Remember, your money is positively refunded if you are not absolutely satisfied and delighted with the Hartona Remedies.

HARTONA NO-SMELL

will remove all smells and bad odors of the body. Cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc. HARTONA NO-SMELL is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price—50c. a package.

Address all orders to—

HARTONA REMEDY COMPANY,
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To introduce our remedies in this city, we will send to all persons who will cut out and mail to us this Coupon and ONE DOLLAR, three large boxes of HARTONA HAIR STRAIGHTENER, worth $3.00; two large bottles of HARTONA FACE WASH, worth $2.00; one package of HARTONA NO-SMELL, worth 50c. The entire lot of remedies, worth $5.50, will be sent securely sealed, so that no one can tell contents, for ONE DOLLAR and this Coupon. Order goods now, as this grand offer will last but a short time only. Write your name and address plainly. Money can be sent by Post-Office Money Order, Express, or enclosed in a Registered Letter.

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GENTLEMEN:—I enclose you ONE DOLLAR, for which send me the following goods at once—

Three Large Boxes HARTONA HAIR STRAIGHTENER, worth $3.00
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AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN IN AMERICA. OUR GOODS SELL ON SIGHT.

HE WAS CHIVALROUS

Young Man Plays Role of Hero at Considerable Expense.

Romance Began in a Swell Chicago Music Hall and Ended in a Regular Holdup, But the Southern Girl Was Satisfied.

Anyone could have told that she was from the south by the way she fondled her fan; by the drawl of her tongue, the smallness of her feet.

Her escort, says the Chicago Tribune, was broad-shouldered, fair-haired—wore broad-bottomed shoes and laughed as if he were really enjoying himself. He was plainly northern born and bred. He was quite smitten with the fair young thing and did not attempt to conceal his feelings. But she was reserved and somewhat distant. She gazed at the stars quite often while he pulled at a black cigar furiously. It was apparent that she had started on a subject that her escort was not relishing. Repeatedly he tried to distract her attention and to withdraw her mind from her present trend of thought.

"I could never marry the average man of to-day," she said. "He is too calculating, too sordid for me. He lacks bravery, he is devoid of romance he has lost all trace of chivalry When he marries it is from some emotion that for the moment causes him to forget himself; and then, when the knot has been tied, he begins to regret that it was ever made.

"There are no duels about women,' she went on, "as there were in the old days. Men have either grown cowardly or else they have lost the respect for their female associates. Now, I don't wish to get personal, Mr. Randolph, but I verily believe that you would permit a man to insult me or commit some rude act in my presence without offering to force an apology from him. It is bad enough in the south—"

But here her sentence was broken quick like the closing of a pocket knife. The fat lady was on the tight rope. The southern young thing watched the performance with awe But her companion didn't. He was thinking. Presently he excused him-

"COUGH UP TEN MORE."

self and walked away. He soon found the waiter he wished to see. The man of the apron was a giant of form and strength.

"See here, Jim," said Randolph, "do you want to make a couple of dollars? You do? Well, as you know, this place closes promptly at midnight. Then you will be off duty. Have you noticed the lady with me to-night? Well, that doesn't matter, whether you have or have not. But at 12:30 you will find us seated at a table in the cafe at Fifty-third street. You walk in and say something—nothing bad, you know but just speak to the young lady with me like: 'Hello, sis!' or something like that. Understand? Then I will get up and try and 'hand you one,' but if I should make a mistake and strike you you must take the lick and look pleasant."

The money was handed over in advance, and in a little while Mr. Randolph and the fascinating young thing from "Newawlins" were seated at a table in the Fifty-third street cafe. A few moments later the waiter walked in. He was stylishly attired, and carried himself as if he owned things. He went directly to the table occupied by Randolph and the young woman.

"Say, bub!" addressing Randolph, "That's a fine-looking girl there by you all right, all right! Won't you join me in a drink?"

Mr. Randolph arose from his seat quite hurriedly. He struck at the waiter's face. The waiter dodged. He struck for his neck; the blow landed, and the waiter fell to the floor. Randolph then took his seat, and acted as calmly as if it were an everyday occurrence with him—that of knocking men down who were discourteous to the gentler sex. The waiter got up and stole away. The Newawlins girl was immensely pleased, and she told Randolph so a half dozen times. Randolph was getting along fine.

At 1:30 they left the cafe to take a car. At the corner stood the waiter, who tipped his hat. Would the young lady excuse Mr. Randolph for a second? Of course. So Mr. Randolph stepped to the door with the waiter.

"Look here, young man," said he. "When you hit me awhile ago I saw 46,000 stars. I didn't propose taking any such stroke as that for two dollars. Now you cough up ten more, or I'll make you look like a nickel's worth of lard."

When Randolph walked back to the Newawlins Young Thing she asked:

"Did he apologize, like a gentleman, or must you fight him with weapons?"

"O, he apologized, all right," replied Randolph. Then the car came along.

DAUGHTER ON STAGE.

Old Farmer Visits an Omaha Theater and Claims One of the Pretty Girl Dancers.

According to the Omaha (Neb.) correspondent of the St. Louis Republic there was a little scene at the box office at the Trocadero theater one evening recently which, if produced on the stage, would have earned a curtain call for the artist producing it. A farmer of the comic weekly type shambled up to the window in the middle of the first act and asked:

"Say, mister, how do you get onto that platform?"

"How's that?" asked the ticket vender, making a sounding board of his left hand.

"I WANT MY DAUGHTER."

"How do you get onto that platform?"

"You mean the stage?"

"Yes, I guess that's what you call it."

"Well, I usually go around by the stage entrance when I have business there. What do you want on the stage?"

"I want my daughter. She's up there now dressed scandalous and doin' a breakdown."

As the farmer took no trouble to modify his voice, and was attracting considerable attention in consequence, he was asked into the private room adjoining the office, where, in the course of a conversation with an attache of the theater, he disclosed the nature of the errand which had brought him to Omaha. His name was Adam Neff and his home was in Kearney, Clay county, Mo., near Kansas City. Three months ago his daughter, Edith, left home. He traced her to Kansas City and found several places where she had worked as a waitress in a hotel, but she eluded him. Then he located her as a recruit in the High Rollers Extravaganza company and followed her to Omaha.

The old man was induced to wait until the show was over, when he and his prodigal daughter were brought together. There was a reconciliation; a few tears were shed on both sides and then, as Mr. Neff declared his daughter was only 17 years old, Manager Taylor released her and the pair took the first train for home.

DOG STOPS DOG FIGHT.

How a Dignified Hound Saved a Little Terrier from the Fangs of Another Terrier.

On one of the most pleasant side streets of Cleveland, says the Plain Dealer, live two dogs—a large, dignified hound and a saucy, small fox terrier. The two are the best of friends, and the big dog is always watching over the little one and doing his best to keep the pert fellow out of a fight. But the other day his watchfulness failed. Another terrier came and yelled defiance at the hound's comrade and when the big dog arrived upon the scene it was to behold a frantic, tumbling, snapping heap, of which his favorite was part.

He seemed to consider the state of things, then gave a sigh of patient dignity and began to walk around the combatants, keeping a critical eye on the struggle and evidently acting

WATCHING THE STRUGGLE.

the part of umpire. His favorite was getting the worst of it, but he did not interfere. Maybe he thought the punishment of defeat was better than any he could bestow. He watched silently till all at once his friend gave a yelp of real pain and trouble. Then suddenly the big dog awoke. With a bound he was beside the other two. With one tap of his paw he sent the victor over into the dust, grabbed his favorite in his mouth as a cat grabs her kitten and made off to his own back yard.

During the next hour he licked, scolded and fondled the repentant terrier. And now the two are more devoted than ever, though the little dog seems more meek and decidedly more obedient than of yore.

Preacher Defends His Dog.

A legal wrangle prevails in Chapman, Kan., about a dog belonging to a clergyman. The authorities want to tax the dog, but the owner objects, saying that the animal watches the church property, and should therefore be exempt from taxation.

OZONO!
King of Hair Dressings.

WHAT IS OZONO?

A preparation prepared solely and distinctly to improve the condition of the hair of the negro race. Not a worthless, offensive, obnoxious, greasy mass of injurious nostrums, but a delicately perfumed unguent, beautiful to look upon; made to adorn the lady, polish the gentleman, benefit youth, and gladden old age. OZONO straightens knotty, nappy, kinky, refractory hair. OZONO does this *alone*. No hot irons are necessary; no plastering down with grease. OZONO individually straightens, without any outside assistance. It will cause the hair to come back on bald spots. It will restore gray hair to its natural color. It will cause the hair to grow long and straight, soft and fine, and beautiful as an April morn. It will cure all itching, burning, running, humiliating Scalp Diseases, Dandruff, Tetter, Scurf, and Eczema. Itch cannot live after OZONO has been applied. It is as pure as the dew-drop, beautiful as the morn, and harmless as the rippling water in the babbling brook. Cleanliness is next to Godliness; filth is a *crime*. If your hair is short and harsh and kinky; if your scalp is covered with scurf and dandruff, or itch, or eczema it is doubtless your fault alone. If your little ones' heads are a mass of crusty, scaly, flaky scurf, teeming with germs and microbes, that are invisible to the naked eye, but which are sapping the life from the hair and destroying it forever, and you allow this state to go on, it is a *crime*. It is your place to stop this—a duty you owe to yourself, to your child, to your Maker. OZONO is your remedy. OZONO will positively and permanently remove all the diseases, and straighten and beautify the hair, making it silky and glossy and black as the raven's wing. OZONO, as compared with other hair remedies, stands as high as the mountain peak, fair as the lily, and glorious as the sun. OZONO is King. The price is **50c.** a box. It requires about four boxes to complete the treatment.

OUR GRAND OFFER.

Write to us at once, enclosing the small sum of **ONE DOLLAR**, and we will immediately forward to you four large boxes of OZONO. We will also send you one large bottle of ELECTRIC SKIN REFINER, which makes rough skin soft and brightens the blackest skin, making it several shades lighter. Now, there is much fraud practiced with face bleaches. Understand, we do not advertise this bleach to make one white. God alone can accomplish this, and it would be miraculous. Unpin your faith from frauds. We assert that our Refiner will soften rough skin and brighten black skin, but it can do no more. Take our advice; don't fool with any bleach that is advertised to make you white; it is more apt to poison you. We will also include one fancy jar of ELECTRICAL SKIN FOOD, which is a sure remedy for all Skin Eruptions, Pimples, Black Heads, Liver Spots, and all Skin Diseases. It will remove Wrinkles, Scars, Facial Blemishes, and will positively take out Small-Pox Pits. This is saying a great deal, but it is true. It makes the old look young and the young look younger. And, lastly, to prove our liberality, we will add a one-pint package of ANTI-ODOR. This remedy removes all smells and odors arising from the human body. Its uses are too numerous to mention. Full directions go with all goods. This grand aggregation is worth $3 50. Send **$1.00**, mention the name of this paper, and you will get the goods at once. We ship all orders same day goods are received.

We wish to state that we are a thoroughly reliable firm, having many thousand dollars in our business. We refer to the editor of this paper, or to any business house in Richmond. Our remedies and our business is founded on the altar of truth. Write your name and address plainly.

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To Consumptives.—Many have been happy to give their testimony in favor of the use of "*Wilbor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Phosphates.*" Experience has proved it to be a valuable remedy for Consumption, Asthma, Diphtheria, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists

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Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Having purchased lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and built a new brick structure with all modern improvements, my friends and the public are hereby notified, that I have moved from my old place of business 441 I. street, n. w, to my new and commodious structure, 1132 3rd St. w., where we are prepared to give better satisfaction.
Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley
Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.
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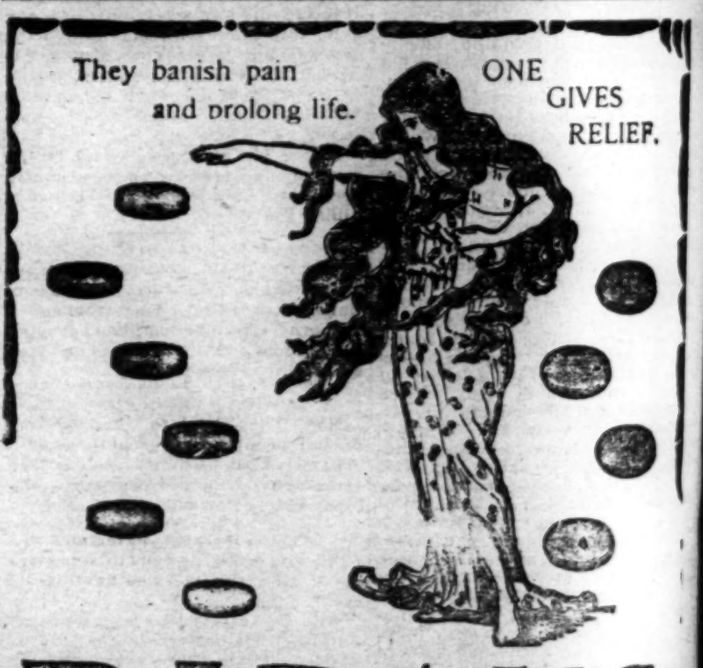

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No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.
A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at many drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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011 M Street, - Georgetown, D. C.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week

By Miss May Clematis.

Adie. Be very careful.

Olie. If you have steady employment remain where you are.

Nellie. Perhaps you may succeed in your new enterprise. Keep your tongue.

T. M. Don't be alarmed at gos ipers. Some people will envy you because they are jealous of you.

T. M. Dress don't always make the woman, yet dressing is an art. Dress well when you can.

D. T. It is unnecessary to invite young men to dinner.

It is bad practice and you will have cause to regret it.

R. M. Independence will carry you a long distance. You should observe this rule.

Delia. Always express your own opinion.

N. E. Always take the advice of a good friend.

N. O. Do the best you can. You cannot always please everyone.

I. O. You should stick to your books and accomplish some good in life.

Rosa. It is always best to go to housekeeping when you marry. More or less there is so e disagreement between the mother-in-laws.

Dorah The talkative girl should be guarded against. She will more or less embarass you.

R. T. When you come to the conclusion that you are doing right, don't mind what other people say.

Esse. You cannot expect to make a good house wife if you know nothing about housekeeping.

B. L. C. Now, if you don't get conceited and learn as you have been taught, you will make no istake.

Miss J. The way to keep good health is to take care of yourself.

Nicey. The patent leather with kid tops are very fashionable now. Mention was made of this foot wear some time ago.

Don't look side-wise when talking to any one. Look a person straight in the face.

Don't tell a story when the truth is better.

Never allow yourself to be disappointed more than once.

Never wait for company if you want to go to the theatre.

Never allow a young man to imagine that he is more important than he is.

Smoking in the presence of ladies should not be tolerated.

Girls are not careful enough and for that reason they are not respected.

An honest girl will not disappoint.

A flrt is ultimately a failure.

Always have sufficient escorts in event of a disappointment.

Keep your escorts upon the same level, although you may be engaged.

Don't carry on flirtation in the street or elsewhere.

No sensible man will marry a flirt.

Don't speak to a person unless you know him.

It is best to be positive in all things.

By no means dislike a person because others do, if he is a gentleman.

The real gentleman is hard to find now.

To be successful you must be prudent.

Take time and dress properly.

Be neat in your head attire.

A becoming hat should always be worn.

Enter your school room looking neat.

Don't allow youself to be imposed upon.

The jealous girl will talk against you.

Don't mind what other people say about your dress.

Don' crave for what you cannot get honestly.

An honest work is honorable.

Respect yourself and others are bound to respect you.

Ritter. It is a rediculous sight to see unusualy large hip pads around you. If such articles grew there you would be the first one to have them removed. Nothing is prettier than a natural form.

Irene. There is still a spark of admiration left. The past cannot be forgotten so soon. You should not weep for the dead because you cannot return the loved one The days of your childhood brings to your mind fond recolections.

Tillie. There is such as keeping one in his place and at the same time make him anxious to see you. Few girls understand it. You should study carefully what one says to you and under what circumstances it is said.

I. M. Cultivate a mild disposition. You can win more friends by being polite than you can otherwise. Politenesss never costs anything. It gives you pleasant surroundings and the atmosphere itself is fragrant.

Neice. To give a little authority she gets bossy. She carries her authority to the extreme. She becomes disliked and almost hated by those with who a she comes in contact. You should remember that your companions and associates are entitled to that respect and consideration that you demand. Don't imagine because you have been placed in a little higher position than others that you have a license to abuse and ilitreat those under you. Treat everybody with respect.

BULL IN CHINA SHOP.

Nothing Resembles Him Quite as Much as a Masculine Shopper in a Dry Goods Shop.

Young, married, studious, visionary and very absent-minded, he approached the young lady at the counter as though walking in his sleep.

"Please let me see a sample of your left hand pockets," was his surprising request.

"Beg pardon."

"Sample of left hand pockets."

"B-e-g pardon," and the clerk showed how tall and dignified she could be. "Possibly you want me to show you some button holes, needle eyes or invisible perforations for embroidery."

"No, I think not. I recall none of those as on the list. I'm acting for my wife, you know. Charming woman, but so unpractical. Thinks that the house must be attended to, no matter what becomes of the shopping. You have no left hand pockets?"

"No pockets of any kind. Possibly you wanted the opening to the pocket or a pump for inflating the pocket,"

LOOKING FOR THE SAMPLE.

and the several clerks, who had gathered around, looked at everything but the customer.

"It might be. I confess that I'm a little uncertain as to just what my wife did ask me to get. Come to think of it, I have a list. Forgot all about it; 'butter, vegetable oysters, sweet pota—,' ah! here it is, 'sample, left hand pocket, two yards.'"

"Then feel in your left hand pocket," laughed the clerk, and all the other clerks laughed.

He did. There was a sample of narrow ribbon. The combined talent of the clerks matched it, says the Detroit Free Press, and the customer wondered why they all beamed so benignly on him.

Why This Baker Is Angry.

A baker in Kansas City is red hot with anger because a female patron has asserted that he kneaded his bread with his feet. He has commenced suit for $2,000. She declares her ability to produce a loaf of his bread with footprints on it.

Big Demand for Excelsior.

The present annual production in this country of excelsior is about 60,000 tons. Put to a great variety of uses, excelsior is most commonly used for packing purposes, and in such uses it is employed for many very different kinds of things. It is used, for example, in the packing of things so fragile as eggs, and things so solid as iron toys. In the variety of uses to which it is put excelsior is most in demand where manufacturing is carried on, so that the larger part of the great quantity of this material now produced in this country is used east of the Mississippi river.

Childish Idea of Happiness.

A queer idea of happiness was manifested by two little girls of London who, through the kindness of a clergyman's wife, were sent to the country to have a happy day. On their return they thus narrated their experiences: "Oh, yes, mum, we did 'ave a 'appy day. We see two pigs killed and a gentleman buried."

Guests on the Left.

The place of honor at a Chinese banquet is at the host's left hand.

The Flies Are Wary.

Mrs. Goaph—My daughter, you should cultivate a sweeter disposition toward the young men. Remember that "vinegar never catches flies."

Miss Goaph—But, mamma, you always cautioned me not to permit any fly young men to call. — Baltimore American.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

He—I want to know, once for all, who is master of this house?

She—You'll be happier if you don't find out!—Puck.

PRETTY WOMAN SPY.

Used Her Wiles on British Officers in South Africa.

Obtained Information for the Boer Commander Worth a King's Ransom—Met Her Match in Gen. Kitchener.

One of the most fascinating stories of the war that have as yet found their way into print was told in the London Daily News by that journal's brilliant war correspondent, A. G. Hales.

It is the story of a woman whose remarkable personality and still more remarkable cunning, enabled her to play the part of Kruger's spy to perfection and to entrap British officers into parting with precious military secrets, the knowledge of which by the Boers was the direct cause of some of our greatest disasters.

Here is Mr. Hales' description of this South African witch:

"She was a woman of about 30 years of age. Madame was of German or Swedish nationality, married to a Russian civil engineer. She was not a beauty, but her face was full of charm, her eyes had the gift of eloquence, and she could say more without opening her mouth than most women can impart who possess a tireless tongue. She could be gay or sad, pathetic, pleading, or imperious at will."

Her first mission was among the Boer women in the Free State and Natal.

"When she left Johannesburg on her frequent trips she was not wasting her time, as folk fancied. From town to town, from farm to farm, she went with a restless activity, organizing a system of spying among the Boer women. It was madame who arranged that when our troops arrived anywhere in Natal or the Free State the wives of the farmers and their best looking daughters should visit our lines with fresh eggs, fresh butter and other little luxuries. She instructed them to take note of the number of men in each camp, the number of guns, and the quantity and condition of our horses. Each was advised to send all information so gleaned promptly to the nearest Boer commando, and right well

WOMAN SPY OF THE BOERS.
(How She Used Her Wiles on Her Majesty's Officers.)

they obeyed her when the time for action came."

Presently she established herself at Cape Town, in a sweet, secluded villa, and "looked pathetic in her loneliness." Among others who fell under the spell of her fascination was a certain British officer of the bluest blood—a man with "a pretty face, soft blue eyes, and a brain to match." Mr. Hales describes him as a poltroon in war and a simpleton in all else. He was the witch's shadow.

"He thought he was fooling the green grass widow, but she 'knew' she was squeezing him dry. All that she gathered from him went rapidly, either by trusty messenger or by code prearranged to Delagoa Bay, and from there it soon found its way into the hands of the Boer leaders, who laughed heartily around their mess tables at the doings in the 'little nest' at Cape Town.

"At first the noble one had madame to himself, but as his information petered out she snared others, and he had many rivals, and from each she gathered something of use to her and her Boer friends. Like a skillful angler, she played them all, varying her play to suit her fish.

"And all the time our generals at the front, battling for a nation's honor and a nation's trust, wondered how, in the name of all that was evil, the Boer commanders always forestalled them in every important move.

"But Delilah met her match in Kitchener.

"She ran her eyes over the tall, gaunt figure, the rugged, ugly face. She looked into the prominent all-seeing eyes, and knew at a glance that she was face to face with a magnetism stronger than her own, and nothing would induce her to go near him again.

"By and by this extraordinary creature began to feel she was suspected. So she went up-country for a change of air.

"Wherever she went she was welcomed by our officers, and it was a noticeable fact that disaster to our arms followed her friendship. A time at last arrived when she found it absolutely necessary to confer with the Boer leaders. She had our whole military system at her finger's ends, the gist of things she had sent to her friends, but full details could only be conveyed by word of mouth. So she determined to make the effort. Dyeing herself as black as the inside of a camel with nitrate of silver and logwood, she stood transfigured as a Kaffir woman, and it was then that her glorious figure stood her in good stead. From farm to farm right through the Free State, on to Pretoria, she was passed. And in Pretoria she gave the Boers information worth a king's ransom."

And so Delilah nearly ruined the British Samson. At present she is supposed to be in London.

A TALE OF SUFFERING.

Two Miners Adrift for Eight Days in an Open Boat Without a Drop of Water.

Wild and weird are the tales of suffering that the sea could tell, but none, perhaps, would be more filled with the details of mental and bodily anguish than that which two Alaskan miners, recently brought to Seattle, Wash., are now telling.

There are lines of suffering, deep-graven on the faces of Samuel Dutton and John Bauer, who tossed for eight days on a pitiless sea, in an open boat, without a bite to eat or a drop of water, except the briny water of the ocean, which they, in their mad thirst, tried to moisten their lips with. The officers of the Centennial, the ship

EIGHT DAYS OF TORTURE.
(Castaways Rescued Just Before Reason Had Deserted Them.)

that rescued them, say that the unfortunate men were so nearly on the verge of madness when they were picked up that at first fears were entertained for their reason.

The miners started out from Nome on September 15 in their little open boat, intending to round the cape on a prospecting trip. They were caught in a storm the following day and were blown far out to sea. The water cask was knocked overboard and throughout a long, lonely week and a day, with alternating sunshine and the blackness of night, the hopeless men tossed with death staring them in the face. The boundless ocean swept round them on every side. Out and out they drifted with not a strip of land in sight or the sail of a ship to raise hope for a moment, if no more, in their breasts.

Once or twice there were slight showers and they were able to catch a few ounces of water in a piece of canvas sail that was left in the boat. On the fifth day the men began to grow dizzy and delirious. One or the other would shout, "A sail! a sail!" but the phantom ship would sail away and the awful stillness that followed the sound of their voices would add to the horror of the loneliness.

After the fifth day the castaways knew little or nothing. They sat upright with staring eyes that looked across the sweep of waters, but saw nothing. When the Centennial at last came in sight the men made no effort to attract her attention. Had they tried they would not have been able to cry out. If they saw the ship at all as she came toward them they believed it but another phantom. But their helpless little fishing boat had been seen, and the ship altered its course until it drew near.

Quickly orders were given to lower a boat, and soon the unfortunate men were lifted in strong arms and carried on board ship.

The doctors say that both will recover. The horrible situation of staring death in the face for not moments, but days, has wrought great havoc to their nerves, but reason has returned and good nursing is being depended upon to restore the unfortunate gold seekers to health.

DRAWN WITH A RIFLE.

Picture of an Indian's Head Made on a Steel Plate by an American Marksman.

We present herewith a picture of a steel plate decorated by firing rifle bullets into it, and now on exhibition

AN AMERICAN ART WORK.
(Picture Made on a Heavy Steel Plate by Rifle Shots.)

at the Paris exposition. We learn from Cosmos, which prints the reproduction, that the original is exhibited in the Foresty building by an American gunmaker—name not given. Says this paper: "It is a steel plate 7.5 millimeters (one-third inch) in thickness, on which the rifleman, who was a real artist, has traced in successive bullet holes, by firing from a distance of 30 feet, the head of an Indian chief, and the initial of the gunmaker's name. The weapon was a Savage rifle of 7.5 millimeters caliber. The bullets pierced the plate, but because of their flattening at the moment of contact they have made openings of nearly twice their own diameter, namely, of about 13 millimeters (one-half inch)."

ATTENTION LADIES

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All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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Agency at THE BEE Office.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE.

Kansas Man and Family Make Long Journey in Wagon.

Traveled Over 3,000 Miles in the Course of a Year—Trip Cured Head of the Expedition of Pulmonary Disease.

E. E. Farnsworth and his family have just returned to Winfield, Kan., after an absence of a year, during which time they have completed one of the most remarkable journeys recorded in the annals of the west.

Traveling in a specially constructed wagon, during the 357 days they covered over 3,000 miles, including some of the least explored sections of the boundless west, traversed six states and even invaded Mexico, discovered and investigated some practically unknown cliff dwellings, and returned home with the same team of horses with which they started.

The party consisted of E. E. Farnsworth, his wife, and her father, L. Small, and for one year they lived in their novel house on wheels and never saw the interior of a hotel or ordinary dwelling. In the course of their pilgrimage whenever they came to a place they liked they simply halted the wagon and took up a temporary residence, remaining until they wearied of the location or their stock of provisions became exhausted.

The novel trip was originally conceived by Mr. Farnsworth as being his only chance to escape the ravages of consumption. For several years he had been gradually going into a decline, and, acting on the warning of his physician that unless he secured a change of air and scene his condition was hopeless, Mr. Farnsworth devised the idea of making a tour of the west in a specially constructed wagon. One year ago, when he left, he could scarcely totter into the wagon owing to his weakness and emaciation, whereas at the present time, as a result of his extraordinary journey, he is hale and hearty, the picture of bronzed, robust health, and seems to be permanently cured of all his ailments.

"The wagon on which we made our long journey, and which for one year was our only home, was specially con-

LONG WAGON JOURNEY.
(Kansas Man and Family Travel 3,000 Miles in One Year.)

structed for the trip after designs devised and prepared by myself," said Mr. Farnsworth. "The bed of the car was on springs, two feet longer than an ordinary wagon box. The sides and top consisted of a skeleton frame of white pine, covered with painted sail cloth. The car proper was ten feet long, the first two feet in front being used for a seat under which was constructed a clothes press in such a manner that by pushing the seat forward it could be opened from either the inside or outside of the car.

"In order to secure light and ventilation we had a window in each door and a window in each side that could be raised and lowered. Line holes were drilled through the front door so that in stormy weather we could drive from the inside. In one corner we had a small stove and cooking utensils, along the sides we had two folding beds (two sets of springs on hinges), and a folding table.

"The car and gear complete weighed only 1,400 pounds, and, including our own weight, provisions, etc., only pulled down the beam at a little more than a ton. During all the long journey of 3,000 miles, not one day's illness of any kind marred or interrupted the trip, and my pair of horses returned home stronger and better than when we started.

"The entire trip was made with the same team and the average progress per day when traveling was 23 miles. The total cost was small and did not reach $1,000. The wagon cost $175, provisions and expenses aggregated about $800, a total of $975—or little more than it would have cost we three persons to live at home."

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ANOTHER DEATH.

REV. JAMES H. LEE'S AFFLICTION—HIS ELDEST AND ONLY SON'S DEATH.

James Henry Lee, jr., Was born September 23, 1881, in New Bedford, Mass. In 1892, at the age of twelve years, he was converted and received into the Third Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. James H. Lee, his father. He

JAMES H. LEE, JR.

was baptized with 41 others, April 15, 1894. He was a member of the Sunday-school from a very early age and had a desire to be useful in the affairs for the benefit of both church and school. He was a member and officer of the Church Relief Club, jr., No. 8 (Bro. Silas James, president), and was faithful in performing his duties and took an active part in whatever was given by the church as long as he was able.

He was successful in finishing his course in the Business High School, and though his health was failing rapidly he was able to attend the graduating exercises last June and receive his diploma. He was taken to his bed early in the summer and rallied sufficiently to be able to go out again. In September and during the remaining days of his long and tedious illness he was confined to his room.

The patience with which he bore his sickness and his strong faith in God and hope of a better home were remarkable. Before he died he told his father and sisters that he wanted to go home, and then said mother is coming for me. Come on, mother. He took his father's hand and began, as if trying to sing "We are passing away like a short winter day." These were his last words.

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There is no tailor in the city better known than Horn the tailor, 637 F st. northwest. If you want to see a busy

man, drop in and see him and sample some of his fine goods. His goods are first-class and he will guarantee a fit. There is no doubt that he will please you and give better goods, for the money, then you can get any other place in the city. His success comes from neatness in cut, promptness in delivery and cheapness. These three elements you will find in Horn the tailor.

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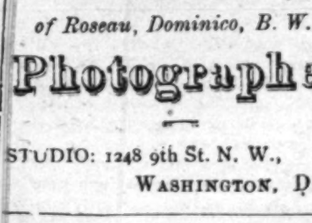

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